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CLASH IN FIFTH TITLE GAME

GIANTS WIN, TAKING A LEAD OF ONE GAME

Walter Johnson And Jack Bentley Are Started In Third Game At The Polo Grounds -- To Play Thursday Contest At Washington.

(Associated Press)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct 8—McGraw and Harris were prepared to train the big Berthas of their pitching staffs at each other today in the fifth game of the world's series to gain an advantage before the scene shifts to the national capital for the sixth game Both Nehf and Johnson, the pitching aces of their respective staffs and opponents in the first game, were prepared to renew their conflict

The teams meet in Washington tomorrow for the sixth game Before the game starts the club owners of the contending teams will meet and toss a coin to decide the place of the seventh game, if such is necessary

To date McGraw has exhibited nine members of his hurling staff all except his youngsters Hunt ginger and Main Manager Harris has tried all his staff except Zahniser Nehf reported that his injured thumb was much improved today but he would not venture before the game an opinion as to whether he would start today

There was a question who McGraw would start if Nehf reported out of condition

Manager Harris announced that Walter Johnson would work for the Senators but he said he was uncertain about Peckinpaugh

During batting practice Goose Goslin hit one into the upper stands almost on the identical pot where he got his home run yesterday

Hughey Jennings announced just before 1 30 o clock that Hugh McQuillan or Jack Bentley would start for the Giants dispelling all rumors that Art Nehf would be the pitching selection

Nehf's hand is not in bad shape but I do not think McGraw has any intentions of running any risks by using him today said Jennings

The lineup

Washington—	New York—
McNeely cf	Lindstrom 3b
Harris 2b	Frisch 2b
Rice rf	Young rf
Goslin lf	Kelly cf
Judge 1b	Terry 1b
Bluege ss	Wilson lf
Ruel c	Jackson ss
Miller cf	Gowdy c
Johnson p	Bentley p

Umpires—At plate Connolly at first Klem at second Dineen at third Quigley

FIRST INNING

SENATORS—McNeely up There was the usual delay in clearing the field of photographers Ball 1 Strike 1 Lindstrom robbed McNeely of a hit with a leaping catch Harris up Ball 1 Foul strike 1 Ball Ball 2 Strike Wilson took Harris long fly Rice up Terry captured Rice's boost

No runs No hits No errors

GIANTS Johnson got an ovation as he walked to the mound Lindstrom up Lindstrom hit the first ball for a fine single to center Frisch up Ball 1 Ball 1 Foul strike Ball Ball 3 Miller took Frisch high foul Young up Ball 1 McNeely gathered in Young's fly Kelly up Ball 1 Strike 1 Lindstrom went out stealing Ruel to Harris

No runs One hit No errors

SECOND INNING

SENATORS—Goslin up Ball 1 Goslin beat out an infield hit Judge up It was Goslin's fifth straight hit counting yesterday's game Ball 1 Foul strike 1 Ball Foul strike Wilson took Judge's fly Bluege up Strike 1 Ball 1 Ball 2 Foul strike Ball 3 Foul Terry dropped Bluege's fly but Goslin was caught at second Frisch to Jackson Ruel up Ball 1 Ball 2 Strike Ball 3 Ruel got a base on balls Miller up Ball 1 Ball Ball Strike 1 Strike Frisch threw out Miller

No runs One hit No errors

GIANTS—Kelly up Foul strike 1 Ball 1 Strike Foul Ball Ball Foul Kelly sent up a high foul to Miller Terry up Ball 1 Terry was caught stealing Judge unassisted Wilson up Strike Ball 1 Judge flied over to the stand Wilson was out

No runs No hits No errors

THIRD INNING

SENATORS—Rice flied to Kelly Goslin [illegible] to Terry Judge [illegible] to left Bluege [illegible] Ruel [illegible] to Frisch McNeely up Ball 1 Strike Foul Ball McNeely [illegible] Ball Harris up Strike 1 Ball 1 Ball Ball Strike Harris flied out to Young who took the ball near the concrete stand

No runs No hits No errors

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One run Three hits No errors

FOURTH INNING

SENATORS—Judge up Strike 1 Judge singled off the right field wall Bluege up Foul strike 1 Bluege sacrificed Bentley to Terry Ruel first Miller up Strike 1 Judge scored on Miller's single to right Miller tried to stretch it but went out Young to Frisch

One run Two hits No errors

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No runs One hit No errors

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No runs No hits No errors

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Two runs Three hits No errors

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Nebraska News

Injunction Case On Farm Bureau Is Set For Trial

(Special to The Star)

AUROA, Neb., Oct. 8.—The action brought by the Hamilton county farm bureau to enjoin County Clerk Henry V. Nelson from putting on the ballot referendum of the farm bureau question will be tried out on its merits before Judge L. S. Hastings next Tuesday. The restraining order which was granted several days ago by County Judge Fred Jeffers will be continued in effect until the trial of the cause.

The principal contention of the farm bureau is that the remonstrance petition was filed on the twenty-second day after the initiative petition filed by the advocates of the bureau. The law provides that the remonstrance must be filed within twenty days. Another contention is that 215 farmers' wives and daughters have signed the petition as being actively engaged in agriculture. It is contended that the legislature meant only heads of families.

Sweet Clover Seed Pays Good Return

(Special to The Star)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 8—James Oliver, a farmer west of here realized $252 from the seed off eleven loads of white sweet clover hay that he threshed from around his regular hay field. The clover was volunteer growth and was cut only when it was found necessary to get it out of the way in order to get into the field to cut the crop. The seed threshed 28 bushels, and was sold for $9 per bushel. This once despised plant, that was dug up and thrown away because it was considered a pest, is now eagerly sought by stock feeders, and many farms in Morrill county and the North Platte valley are growing sweet clover on heretofore almost useless land, both as a forage crop and for seed, at a good profit.

Butler Institute Largely Attended

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct 8.—The Butler county teachers' institute held in David City last week closed with an attendance of 100 per cent. A splendid program was given at each session. It was interesting to the public as well as the teachers and was well attended by both. The best of instructors were present, including E. M. Hosman, secretary of N. S. T. A., Marion Dean Todd, interpreter;; Miss Allura Woodbury, C. P. Gary, former state superintendent of Wisconsin; Rosa B. Clark of the Wesleyan University, who wrote the geography course in the new curriculum, and Miss Allegra Wilkins of the state extension department. All who attended declared this year's institute a decided success and state that it surpasses all other institutes. Marion Dean Todd also gave an evening entertainment, which was well attended.

Giant Cucumbers In Platte Valley

(Special to The Star)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb, Oct. 8.—Fertility of the soil in the North Platte valley is becoming so well known that almost anything in the growing line may be expected here, but a recent experience of H. D. Lingle, near Lingle, is considered worthy of note. Mr. Lingle had a field of cucumbers from which he had picked all he cared to use, and left the remainder to grow. Last week, a stranger passing the field noticed the unusual size of those yet unpicked, and climbing the fence, took two of the first ones he came to. One weighed four and a half pounds and the other four and a quarter pounds. The man said there were still larger ones in the field, if he had taken time to pick them out.

Mrs. Polley Gives Concert at Aurora

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb, Oct 8.—At a concert given at the First Christian church by the P. E. O. sisterhood Monday night to the young women of Aurora, Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley of Lincoln gave a charming program of American songs. All of the young women of Aurora were the invited guests of the local P. E. O. chapter and the church was crowded. The program was divided into three parts; in the first part Mrs. Polley sang colonial songs and in the second part folk songs of the Kentucky mountaineers and in the third part songs of American composers. After the program an informal reception for Mrs. Polley was held in the woman's parlor of the church.

Pioneers Gather For Celebration

AURORA, Neb., Oct. 8.—With the pioneer days celebration of Aurora just one day off groups of returned pioneers occupied the streets Tuesday relating stories of early days in Hamilton county. Among the pioneers who have come from a distance are Judge A. W. Agee, of Ogden, Utah, who was one of the first lawyers in Hamilton county. He was also lieutenant governor of Nebraska at one time. The chamber of commerce officials expect scores of early pioneers at the meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

Osceola Stocks Change Owners

OSCEOLA, Neb, Oct. 8. — The clothing department of the C. A. Olson Co., was bought by the Humphrey Brothers of York. They are re-arranging the store, and adding new stock, expecting to conduct an up to the minute clothing establishment. Both of the young men have had much experience in merchandising. The shoe department was bought by Anderson Brothers and Ernest Nyquist, and will occupy a part of the building with Humprey Brothers. Mr. Nyquist has been in the shoe department of the Olson store for several years.

Platte Farmers Select Officers

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb, Oct. 8.—Otto Heiden, Columbus, was elected president of the Platte County Farmers' union at the annual meeting held in Platte Center. E. J. Mark was re-elected vice-president while E. H. Hoare, Monroe, was chosen secretary. All three members of the board of directors were re-elected: Fred Willie, Columbus; A. A. Rollman, Madison, and Albert Span, Genoa. Charles Louie, Columbus, was elected delegate to the state convention, while C. M. LeMar, Humphrey, was chosen legislative delegate. Sixteen locals were represented by forty-two delegates at the county meeting.

Republicans Work Among Rail Men

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 8.—C. D. Anderson, vice-president of the International Railway Yardmasters of Chicago is working among railway employees at Fairbury this week. Associated with Mr. Anderson are Capt. H. M. Schlemmer of the engineers on the Illinois division of Rock Island, and Thomas Farmer, secretary and treasurer of the Order of Railway Switchman. These men are working for Coolidge and Dawes.

Horse Runs Away Injuring Children

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 8.—Margaret and Charles Stevens, two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stevens of this city, were cut and bruised when they were thrown from buggy in a runaway on lower Court yesterday morning. The horse became frightened at a Union Pacific train and ran away with them.

Kesterson Loses Its Train Service

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct 8.—Effective Sunday, October 12, no passengers will be taken on or let off at the Kesterson station on the Burlington, four miles south of Fairbury. The two passenger trains, 16 and 17, which have been stopping there since the station was established about forty years ago, will go on through. The bus line which has been running from Fairbury to Kesterson for forty years carrying the mail and passengers will then run to Endicott instead.

DIES AT CAMPBELL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 8.—Word has been received here of the death of Lucile Jackman, formerly a resident of Filley, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jackman, which occurred at her home at Campbell, Neb., where Mr. Jackman is employed as Burlington agent. He was formerly station agent for the road at Filley.

Build Addition To Franklin School

(Special to The Star.)

FRANKLIN, Neb., Oct. 8.—Construction work on the addition to the present school building has begun. This building will be three stories high and several rooms in each story and also a large auditorium. The building at present is greatly overcrowded but when the addition is finished there will be ample room for years to come. The bonds for this building were sold at a premium.

Deserted Auto Is Found On Street

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 8.—A deserted automobile, bearing Iowa license 6-6171, was taken from the parking by traffic officers. Police declare the car had been in the street apparently deserted for three days. Police wired to Waterloo, Ia., asking authorities for details. In the car officers found a bunch of .32 calibre cartridges as well as a number of shotgun shells, which convinced them that the car had been in the hands of bank bandits or other dangerous men.

Farm Granary Is Destroyed By Fire

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 8.—Fire completely destroyed a granary filled with 1,000 bushels of oats on the farm of John Adamy near Columbus Monday. Spontaneous combustion is believed responsible, since the fire started in the partitions. Within a few minutes after the fire started neighboring farmers, hurrying to the scene, formed a bucket brigade to keep the flames from spreading to a large barn nearby. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Franklin Streets Being Improved

(Special to The Star.)

FRANKLIN, Neb., Oct. 8. — The graveling and grading of the streets of Franklin is now under way. The streets are being plowed up and graded from the C. B. & Q. railroad to north of the Lincoln hotel. This will easily handle all the water from the north end of town in the heaviest rains.

BEATRICE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 8—Funeral services for M. J. McFarren, who died of injuries received when he was struck by a car in charge of Charles Noakes of West Beatrice, were held today from the Scott-Harman chapel. The sermon was read by Rev. J. M. Darby. Burial was in Evergreen Home cemetery.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK.

(Special to The Star.)

FRANKLIN, Neb., Oct. 8 — A brick building is being constructed by A. W. Irwin under the supervision of C. C. Boyce. It will be a modern 30 by 60 foot building. When finished it will be occupied by Patterson's suitorium and Taylor's barber shop.

HEADS RETAILERS.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 8.—C. L. Dudley, who conducts a music store, is the new president of the Fremont retail dealers' association for the coming year. The association affiliates with the Fremont chamber of commerce.

CURTIS LAUDS HUSKER STATE

Speaking at Church Dinner Urges Hearers to Greater Community Pride.

Two hundred persons attended the first fall community dinner of the First-Plymouth Congregational church Tuesday evening, at which John E. Curtis, secretary of the state railway commission, exhausted all statistics in his praise of Nebraska. He made a plea for greater enthusiasm among residents of the state in their civic, state and national activities.

Another speaker was Dr John Andrew Holmes, pastor of the church. Prof. H. E. Bradford presided. Community singing under the direction of Charles Putney, and two songs by Miss Frances Burgess concluded the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Curtis in his address disdained insignificant figures. For instance, he said the corn of Nebraska this year would amount to 210,000,000 bushels, worth $200,000,000; cattle will bring $80,600,000; dairy products and poultry $74,000,000; horses and mules $40,000,000; alfalfa $30,000,000 and hogs $25,000,000. Nebraska, he said, has but 1.4 per cent of illiteracy, and only one-fourteenth of the percent of illiteracy among the native born. Every fifth person in the state has an automobile, and Nebraska is the only state in the union, with the exception of Wisconsin, that is free of debt, he concluded.

REDRICK, Ia—Edward Heninger, a farmer living one and one-half miles north of Martinsburg on the Sigourney road, killed his mother, Mrs. Sallie Heninger, then turned the gun on himself and ended his life yesterday on the Heninger farm home.

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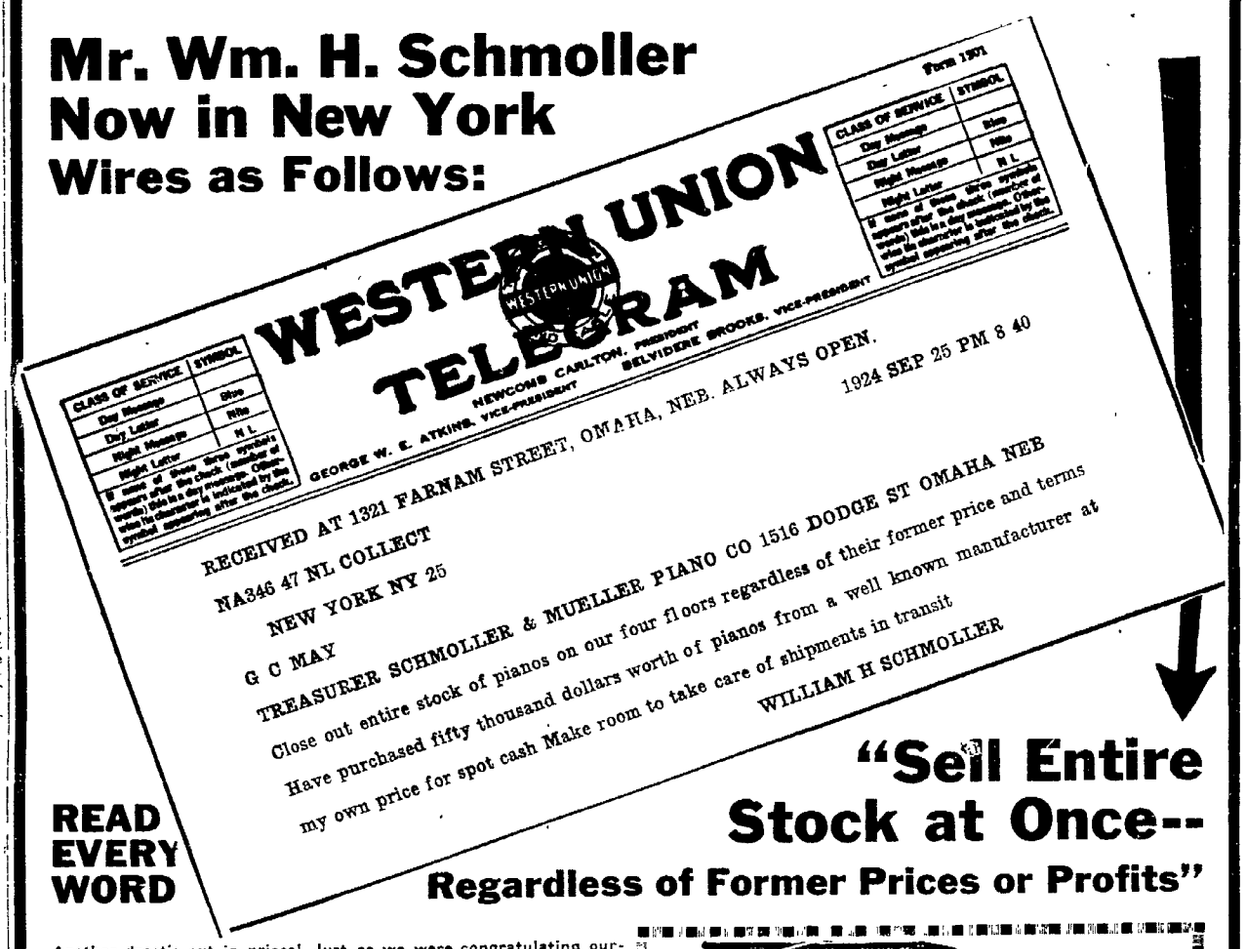

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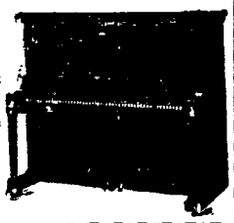

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EGBERT IS AGAIN DECLARED GUILTY

Manslaughter Verdict Is Returned Against Hastings Surgeon.

Attorneys Prepare to Carry Case to the Supreme Tribunal.

(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 8.—Counsel for Dr. Charles L. Egbert, widely known physician and surgeon in this section of the state, who was late Tuesday found guilty of manslaughter [illegible] ordered a transcript of the case preparatory to appealing to the supreme court.

Dr. Egbert was charged with the murder of his son-in-law, Charles R. Gordon, who was shot at the Egbert home February 21, 1923. The defense alleges it was an accident and indicated today that it has no intention of giving up the fight for acquittal. Judge L. B. Stiner of the defense counsel, said today that if motion for a new trial is denied, a writ of error will be filed with the supreme court and application for bail will be made at once, pending action on the appeal.

This was the second trial of Dr. Egbert, the first having been reversed by the supreme court because of an error on the part of the court here in giving instructions to the jury.

Dr. Egbert has been out on bond since his first trial last July, in which he was found guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

Dr. Egbert and his daughter, Mae Gordon, wife of the slain man, were the only witnesses of the tragedy and both testified that it was an accident.

Dr. J. V. Beghtol, state witness who arrived soon after the shooting, testified that Dr. Egbert said: "'I told him not to come in; he came toward me and I fired.'"

WANT BRYAN TO SPEAK IN OMAHA

Democrats Of Metropolis Anxious To Have Commoner There.

OMAHA, Oct. 8—Local democratic leaders are making an effort to arrange a speaking date here for W. J. Bryan. A few days ago T. S. Allen, brother-in-law of Bryan, told Dr. Jennie Callfas that he doubted whether the brother of Nebraska's governor would extend his itinerary in this direction. Dr. Callfas and others are renewing their efforts to get Bryan here.

Mrs. Peter Olesen, of Cloquet, Minn., will speak in Lincoln next week and it is probable that the democratic state central committee will assign Mrs. Olesen to Omaha for one day.

Three Judges to Sit In An Action Against State

Three federal judges will sit at the hearing of the injunction suit brought against the governor of Nebraska and the six state tax commissioners by the Western Union Telegraph company, which will come up Monday morning in federal court.

Judge Kenyon of Fort Dodge, Ia., and Judge Woodrough of the Omaha district will work with Judge Munger of the Lincoln district on the case.

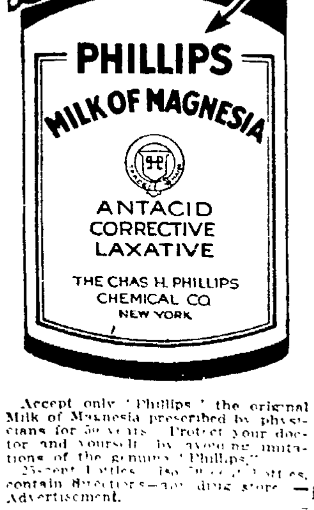
The purpose of the suit is to prevent the state from taxing the telegraph company on its franchise to operate in this state. The franchise is said to be valued at $250,000.

The company alleges unfair treatment in that there are some fifty other corporations in the state operating under franchises which are not taxed.

It is required by law that three judges must hear injunction proceedings brought against a state by public utilities.

Ibanez Will Write About His Country

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Blasco Ibanez, declaring he considers it his duty to make known the truth about his country, is engaged in writing a book against the Spanish military directorate. The novelist says he does not intend even to spare the king, of whom he remarks: "I never consented to be introduced to him because I knew that one day I should have to fight him."



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DEMOLAY HOLDS INSTALLATION

Addresses By Judge Shepherd and Dr. Eiche Follow Public Ceremony.

Dayle Babcock, master councilor; John Ricker, senior counselor, George Fitzsimmons, junior councilor, and eighteen other officers for the ensuing year were installed at an open installation Lincoln chapter De Molay at the Scottish Rite temple, Tuesday night. About 250 witnessed the ceremony.

Judge Fred Shepherd in an address given following the installation lauded Masonry and DeMolay work and appealed to the members of the latter organization to set their ambition high and to unite in service to their fellow men, particularly to those less fortunate than themselves. He warned of the dangers of over-estimation of one's self, saying that "man is a wonderful creature, but only an atom in the universe." He drew a colorful lesson from lineology by stating that modern man is the product of countless generations, and that most family trees would include men of the "Bill Sikes" stamp as well as men of character.

Dr. Fred Eiche spoke on obligations of the DeMolay and urged expression of affection toward parents particularly "mother."

"But don't forget old dad," he said. "He doesn't get much attention these days, but after all he is highly important." He appealed for a broad spirit of service, individually and on the part of the DeMolay organization.

Ready to Testify In Hearing Of Pothier

(Associated Press.)

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 8.—James J. Lee, a Connecticut garageman and a former department of justice agent, was ready to testify today to statements alleged to have been made to him in New York by former Sergeant-Bugler Roland H. Pothier and of a purported confession to him i nthe Providence, R. I. jail by Pothier, who is on trial in the Federal court for the murder of Maj. P. Cronkhite on the Camp Lewis military reservation on October 25, 1918.

MELBOURNE, Australia.—The latest estimate of the Australian wheat yield is 119,000,000 bushels (The Australian wheat crop last year was 123,000,000 bushels.)

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A Probe Of La Follette's Slush Fund Charges May Enliven Final Drive Of Presidential Aspirants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A senatorial investigation of charges that the republican campaign managers are pouring a slush fund of four or five millions of dollars into doubtful states in an eleventh hour attempt to swing the election for President Coolidge loomed up today as an enlivening factor of the driving finish for the presidency.

The charge was made by Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent opponent of President Coolidge, in the opening address of his long heralded drive across the country. La Follette backed up his charges of exhibiting a letter circulated by "Joe" Grundy, one of the political-industrial leaders in Pennsylvania and chairman of the ways and means committee of the republican national committee, appealing for funds in Pennsylvania "to be used elsewhere." The sum mentioned as Pennsylvania's quota was $600,000.

The chairman of the senate committee that will have to probe La Follette charges is Senator E. Borah of Idaho.

Fails to Mention Coolidge.

Borah opened his own campaign for re-election in Idaho last night with an address in which he conspicuously failed to mention President Coolidge by name, declared the republican party to be on the defensive and expressed his thanks to the La Follette-Wheeler managers for endorsing his senatorial candidacy. By failing to mention Coolidge, and by faintly praising the progressives, Borah virtually served notice on the g. o. p. managers that Coolidge and La Follette can fight it out in the all-important states west of the Mississippi, and they needn't expect any help from him.

On the committee with Borah are senators who by no stretch of the imagination can be said to be sympathetic with the Butler-Grundy management of the republican campaign, nor with the Coolidge candidacy. With Borah as chairman, the committee consists of Jones, republican of Washington; Shipstead, farmer-labor of Minnesota; Caraway, democrat of Arkansas, and Bayard, democrat of Delaware.

Jones votes as often with the insurgents of the senate as he does with the "old guard," Shipstead is openly for La Follette; Caraway has been one of the administration's harshest critics, and Bayard is a democrat from a state wherein there is a hotly contested senatorial election this November.

Sponsored by La Follette.

The resolution which created this committee was sponsored and put through by Senator La Follette himself in the closing days of the last congress.

The men named by Senator La Follette as the engineers of this g. o. p. financial drive are men whose names are by-words in the fields of industry and finance—E. T. Stotesbury, head of the great Philadelphia banking house and partner of J. P. Morgan; W. T. Mellon, brother of the secretary of the treasury; Joseph R. Grundy, head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association; S. D. Warriner, head of the anthracite coal operators, Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, and William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee and a large mill owner in Massachusetts. All of these he asked to be summoned as witnesses before the committee.

Grundy suggested, La Follette pointed out, that headquarters for the distribution of these funds be established in Denver, with the president's secretary, C. Bascom Slemp, in charge.

Denver is the georgraphical center of much republican discontent. A doubtful state in itself, Colorado, is almost equi-distant between Nebraska and Iowa on the east and California on the west, all of which states are considered vital to republican success in November. And to the north and south of Denver lie other disaffected republican areas—Oklahoma, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Nevada and Utah.

Borah is the only member of the committee who is a candidate for re-election and consequently little difficulty is expected in getting it together once Borah issues the call.

The attitude of Borah toward the Coolidge-Dawes ticket was distinctly disconcerting to republican leaders here today.

The Idaho senator turned down the vice presidency at Cleveland, refused to attend the convention and since June has maintained an ominous silence. Republican managers had been hoping that in his initial speech in Idaho Falls, he would endorse Coolidge, but Borah did no such thing. His failure to mention the president even by name was regarded today as [illegible]

Coming on the heels of Senator Brookhart's virtual bolt of the ticket in Iowa, and Senator Norris' persistent silence concerning Coolidge in Nebraska, it increased the apprehensions of republican managers that the west is going none too smoothly for the president and General Dawes.

Plan To Obtain Early Decision In Ferguson Case

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 8.—(A. P.) The Ferguson injunction case will be certified to the State Supreme court for decision by the Court of Civil Appeals without hearing arguments.

This move, announced today, will expedite decision on the main question of whether women are legally eligible to hold office in Texas and on the other less important questions involved in the suit brought by Charles M. Dickson of San Antonio, to prevent Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's name from going on the November ballot as the democratic nominee for governor.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Slaughter of an additional 5,000 cattle in the Harris county campaign against the foot and mouth disease was to begin today.

WASHINGTON—A reception of delegates to the National Radio conference here was on the program of President Coolidge today.

TULSA, Okla.—Selection and coronation of Queen Petrolia of 1924 were outstanding features of today's program of the International Petroleum Congress and exposition.

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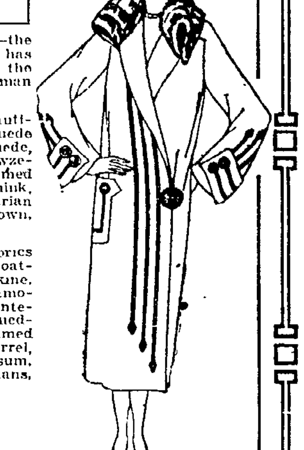

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DAVIS STRIKES AT HIS OPPONENTS IN SYRACUSE SPEECH

Feels Coolidge and Government Deserve No Credit For Dawes Plan.

Says Constitution Safe From La Follette; Is In Hands Of People.

(Associated Press.)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—His two opponents in the campaign for the presidency, President Calvin Coolidge and Senator Robert M. La Follette were singled out last night by John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee as the principal targets for the attack he delivered before a large audience in the Syracuse arena.

Mr. Davis at the outset of his speech, declared the credit given President Coolidge and the Washington government in connection with the Dawes reparation plan was undeserved.

He supported his statement by reading press dispatches from Washington, originating, he said, at the white house and the state department and published at the time General Dawes went to Europe to show that "the United States government, which is now said to be architect of the plan, is neither directly nor indirectly responsible for anything that General Dawes says or does."

Mr. Dawes further stated it was his prediction, "that before the fourth of November, it will be 'I, Calvin Coolidge who wrote it,'" he said, referring again to the Dawes plan.

Says Dodging Issues.

"Is that an achievement?" he asked. "Well, there are some people who do not like to hear this record discussed; there are some persons that rather resent a resume of it. What I say about it I try to say with candor of any honest man. But I do detect on the part of our republican friends a deliberate purpose, growing daily more evident, to divert attention, if they can, from the issues they themselves have made, and to draw across the path of the American people one red herring and perhaps, for all I know, a dozen more. And the one that has been selected now is the defense of the immortal constitution of the United States, which, but for the republican party and its candidates is tottering to a speedy fall—not Albert B. Fall either."

It was at this point that the candidate introduced the name of Senator La Follette. He said Senator La Follette had brought forth a proposition, which would permit congress to overrule, by a subsequent vote, any decison of the Supreme court of the United States, that would declare a constitutional amendment void and beyond the power of the legislative branch.

Must Be Approved First.

The republicans would have the people understand, Mr. Davis asserted, that the La Follette proposition is so menacing, so destructive that there can be for the American people but one refuge from its passage,—the election of the republican nominee.

Mr. Davis reminded his audience that before such a proposal could be enacted into law, it had to receive a two-thirds vote in congress and be submitted to and approved by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states.

"When I reflect back, by no human possibility, as I believe, could Senator La Follette and his followers achieve even a congressional majority of that side," the candidate said. "I decline to lie awake nights for fear that those rights are about to be lost. I must ask my friends to give me some better reason than that why I should condone the republicans' record and vote the republican ticket."

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SIRE EXCHANGES BEING CONTINUED

Great Crowds Greet Burlington's Special Dairy Train.

ORD, Neb., Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—The Burlington Better Sires train, stopping at Ord Tuesday afternoon, brought to D. B. Hult, a purebred bull, donated by W. F. Holcomb, of Clay Center, and took from the farmer, who lives near here, a "scrub" bull in even exchange.

The train is being run through the state under the co-operative auspices of the dairy department of the state agricultural college, extension service, the carrier, and the state dairy development society. Purebred bulls are exchanged for the farmers' scrubs in the interest of better breeding of dairy cattle.

The train's stop was made an occasion for celebration here, the announcement being made during the stay that another purebred bull will be given to the school child who is supreme in a drawing contest. Other cattle are being given as prizes in the contest, their sale later to accumulate funds for the school. A paving dance was the order of the evening. A crowd estimated by the train officials at 2,700 went through the various exhibits carried.

Tuesday morning the train stopped at Burwell, where Charles Meyers, young rancher, received one of the sires, donated to the train by H. H. Johnson, Clay Center. Mr. Meyers is milking about thirty grade cows and expressed a desire to get a few young Ayrshire cattle to start a herd in this community.

Burwell also celebrated the trains coming, having planned a barbecue sports events, and a "farm hand and milk maid" dance fo rthe evening. Attendance at this exchange of sires was counted at more than 2,200. People were in the town from a radius of forty and fifty miles in the surrounding hills.

CHURCH IS HALF A CENTURY OLD

Butler County Parish Celebrates Its Golden Jubilee.

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 8.—St. Mary's church at Luxemburg is celebrating it's fiftieth anniversary with a golden jubilee program October 6 to the 9th. This church is one of the pioneer churches in Nebraska. It has been established since 1874. These early pioneer Catholics arrived in Nebraska in 1869. One of the first pioneer settlers to be honored at the jubilee was P. N. Meysenburg.

St. Mary's church and school are supported by about 230 members. The present pastor is Rev. Ferdinand Mock, whose parents were pioneers of Cuming county. The St. Mary's church and school building and the new parish house are heated by a modern plant and lighted by their own electric plant.

Some of the speakers engaged for the program are as follows: Rev. Ferdinand Mock, Bishop Beckman of Lincoln, Judge George Corcoran of York, and Rev. J. J. Hoffman of Falls City. A play will be given and music furnished by the St. Mary's school orchestra and band.

RUM SHIP FACES A LIBEL ACTION

Federal Officials Ask Extradition Of Owner, Who Is a Canadian.

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Libel proceedings were instituted yesterday against the 370 ton British steam trawler Frederick B., captured as a wholesale rum runner last Saturday after federal officials had asked the state department at Washington to take steps for the arrest and extradition of the vessel's owner, a Canadian. The ship is valued at $100,000.

United States District Attorney Hayward instituted the libel proceedings after R. Q. Merrick, district dry chief, had made his request for state department aid. Mr. Hayward charged that the Frederick B. had come in contact with American boats in waters under this country's jurisdiction for "purposes of defrauding the United States out of customs taxes."

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FAIRBURY SCENE OF KLAN PARADE

Hooded Horsemen With Fiery Crosses Make Night Demonstration.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 8.—The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan made their first public demonstration at Fairbury Tuesday evening. To the music of the Beatrice band, 301 hooded klansmen, part of them mounted on white blanketed horses and twenty-five of them bearing large flags and others carrying fiery crosses, paraded the streets and stopped at the new high school building for a Ku Klux Klan dedication. A little red school house mounted on an automobile was hauled in the procession.

The parade formed at the fair grounds and was about a mile long. Delegations were present from Beatrice, Hebron, Western, Nelson, Daykin and Superior. The speaker, Dr. C. A. Stewart of Kansas City, stood on a platform on the west side of the school house with his back to an electric cross half as high as the school structure. There were probably 2,000 people besides the klansmen to hear the address. The meeting was opened by singing America and prayer was offered by a Christian minister from Hebron. The parade was orderly. The klan was organized in Fairbury a year ago.

DEATH OF BELDIN DUE TO ACCIDENT

Boy Who Fired Fatal Shot Is Exonerated From Blame.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 8.—The coroner's jury which Tuesday inquired into the cause of the death of Harold Beldin, who died in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Lincoln, after having been shot by a hunting companion, Robert Lutz, returned a verdict to the effect that the shooting was accidental and exonerating young Lutz from blame.

Harold Beldin, who was sixteen years old, was out hunting with four companions, including Lutz. The latter had his gun cocked so as to be able to shoot quickly and it was accidentally discharged. The testimony at the inquest showed that there was no foundation to the story that Lutz had playfully pointed the gun at Beldin and said that he intended to shoot him. The two boys were some distance apart at the time of the accident, Lutz being with another.

The accident occurred last Saturday.

Old Settlers Of Dodge to Gather

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 8.—Final preparations have been made to hold the old settlers' picnic at Ridgeley hall on Thursday. It will be the first outing of the Dodge county association of old settlers. Planned early in the summer, the picnic was postponed from time to time on account of wet weather. Seth Young of North Bend, who was the first white child born in Dodge county, is to preside at the business and reminiscence session, which will be a feature of the afternoon.

Schuyler Funeral Largely Attended

(Special to The Star)

SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 8.—One of the largest funerals in Schuyler for many years was that of Mrs. Joseph Doty, hled Monday from the Methodist church. The big church was crowded with old friends and neighbors. They have resided here for seventeen years. The flowers, carried by eight young ladies were many and beautiful. The Rev. George M. Gates of University Place, pastor at Schuyler for four years, was called to conduct the funeral by request of the deceased.

CORN IS SATISFACTORY.

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 8.—Corn continues to mature in a satisfactory manner and the crop has not been seriously damaged by frost, quite a hard freeze could be withstood, without injury now, it is said. John Helt of Saunders county brought in samples of finely matured ears from a field which he says is ready for the huskers.

PORTLAND, Ore. —Twice in the course of Portland speeches last night, Senator Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, repeated his allegation as to the existence of secret rate division contracts on the government's Alaskan railroad and reiterated his account of banking transactions in state funds when President Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts.

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

DAWES RENEWS HIS DENUNCIATION OF LA FOLLETTE

Hammers Away at Independent In The "La Follette Belt Of Iowa."

Reiterates At Mason City That Senator's Election "Means Chaos."

(Associated Press.)

MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 8.—Charles G. Dawes, republican nominee for vice president, began a drive through what leaders of his party describe as the "La Follette belt of Iowa," with addresses Tuesday at Northwood and last night at a mass meeting in the Mason City armory. The republican nominee speaks today at Fort Dodge, Storm Lake, Lemars and Sioux City, all in territory which republican leaders informed Mr. Dawes on his arrival here was showing a leaning toward the La Follette independent candidacy.

Mr. Dawes on being advised as to conditions, struck at the La Follette movement with even greater vehemence than he has shown in his previous campaigning, reiterating his declaration that election of the Wisconsin senator means chaos. He described Mr. La Follette as "a real reactionary" and then proceeded to define what he considered a reactionary.

"A reactionary," he contended, "is the man who would turn back all that we have established in this great country of ours; throw the compass overboard from the ship of state and let her sail by the winds; have our action determined by a passing phase of popular opinion, and plunge us into confusion of ideas and ideals—into chaos—undermining the confidence of our people in the existing condition of things with all the disastrous results that will come."

Comments on Promises.

Campaign promises being made by Senator La Follette, Dr. Dawes asserted contained a "significant absence of reference to the machinery and methods by which all these results will be obtained."

"Just the constant intimation is given to put us into office and it will come," he continued. "They don't come that way. They come by work. They come by meeting the facts and the truth fairly and squarely in this country.

"We don't solve questions that are great questions by oratory. We search for the sound, common sense judgment of the people—not seek to please everybody."

Mr. Dawes entered Iowa after a noon speech at St. Paul, Minn., to find still the topic of discussion in political quarters the demand made by Senator Brookhart for his removal from the ticket and also the charges made by the Iowa senator as to his connection with the Lorimer bank case. Neither matter was referred to by the republican nominee in his Northwood speech and he indicated that he would devote no attention to either in any of his addresses in Iowa.

No Hecklers Appear.

Reports were current before the meeting here that the republican nominee would be questioned regarding some of the charges which have been made by Senator Brookhart, but no hecklers appeared in the audience which jammed the armory to capacity. Mr. Dawes, however, made in the course of his attack on the La Follette candidacy, one statement which the audience by its applause, indicated it interpreted as a sally aimed at Mr. Brookhart.

Citing instances of the methods used by demagogues which he said consisted of "violent affirmations, unsupported by facts," Mr. Dawes pointed to Senator La Follette's Labor day speech and added that he did not need to "speak of others with whom you are familiar in this state."

The audience broke into prolonged applause and repeated the cheering later when the speaker said he once had been called a radical and that he also had fought for lower railroad rates in the west, "but upon an economic basis and without demagogury."

Shepherd of Hills At Orpheum Pleases A Fair Attendance

That one can be a man in the backwoods country of the Ozark mountains as well as in a city, and that pride rides to a fall, is the theme of the "Shepherd of the Hills," which appeared at the Orpheum theater Tuesday, matinee and night. The play is the stage version of Harold Bell Wright's book of the same name.

The play was produced with a strong fell balanced cast, headed by W. B. Patton, as Preachin' Bill, everybody's friend, Preachin' Bill with Frank Brewster as the shepherd, were easily the outstanding characters in the production.

A love story in which is demonstrated that "fine feathers do not make fine birds," gives added interest to a play well staged, well played and easily ranking among the good ones seen at the Orpheum this season.

Although the attendance which greeted "Shepherd of the Hills," was not up to that to which the play is entitled, those who saw the show were pleased with the performance.

Big War Order Placed With a Stockholm Firm

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 8.—Considerable interest has been aroused here by the large orders for war material placed by several foreign governments with the Bofors company, Scandinavia's largest manufacturer of guns, ammunition and military supplies.

Less than a month ago, the head of the Bofors concern announced that it had contracts for delivery of 10,000,000 kroners worth of war material. A new report from the same company now reveals the placing of another $5,000,000 worth of orders within the last few weeks.

In striking contrast with this, it is reported that the demand for agricultural implements, another great specialty of the works, is

Davis Praises Non-Sectarian Organization

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, brought the second day of his New York state tour to a close here Tuesday night, arriving from Utica where he delivered an afternoon address in which he again defended his ideas of the theories of government as he said they were represented by the major political parties, and came out flatly in opposition to "discrimination based upon religion and upon creed."

The candidate introduced the subject of racial and religious differences with reference to the society formed Monday in Utica and sponsored by former Senator Elihu Root. He hoped that the organization, composed of Protestants and Catholics would "blossom into a mighty tree over this nation," to teach the doctrine of good will among men which the angeles sang at Bethlehem.

Passengers Loot Chinese Steamer

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8—(A. P.)—Thirt odd passengers who boarded the steamer Ningshin, when she was leaving here on October 2 for Foochow, took armed possession o' the vessel off Foochow. They compelled the captain, O. Ortogeson, to sail outward to an isolated inlet near Hong Kong, where they looted the ship, carrying off $300 in Chinese currency.

One member of the crew was killed and one wounded in the firing which occurred when the steamer was seized.

BREAKS HER ARM.

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 7.—Mrs. J. R. Starkey, wife of a Wymore municipal employe, suffered a broken right forearm Monday, when she attempted to crank their auto, the engine back firing and jerking the crank handle from her grasp.

URGES ALL TO CAST BALLOTS

Coolidge Wants Republican Efforts Directed Toward Getting Out Vote.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Republican party efforts should be directed, in the opinion of President Coolidge, toward getting out the vote at this election. He has told party leaders that organization efforts should be directed to this end, that rue sentiment of the nation may be registered in November.

Reports reaching the white house Tuesday indicated a shortage of funds, it was said, but the president expressed satisfaction over the trend of the campaign.

Turning his attention to government business almost exclusively, Mr Coolidge yesterday directed the tariff commission to prepare additional data in regard to its report, favoring a cut in the sugar duty and submit figures comparing the cost of sugar production in Cuba and this country.

The president made it clear that in reaching a decision on the sugar duty he would insist on protecting the sugar beet industry of this country from any combination which might arise in Cuba or elsewhere with the purpose of controlling sugar prices.

Encouraging reports on the business outlook were presented to the president at the cabinet meeting in the morning. Secretary Davis said employment was becoming more plentiful in most sections of the country. Postmaster General New reported postal receipts in the industrial cities particularly had increased about 11 per cent in the last month.

LOS ANGELES—Marie Prevost, motion picture actress from whom the Superior court Tuesday granted H. L. Gerke a final decree of divorce, will be married next Saturday to Kenneth Harlan, also of the screen, it was announced here last night.

Prize Contest

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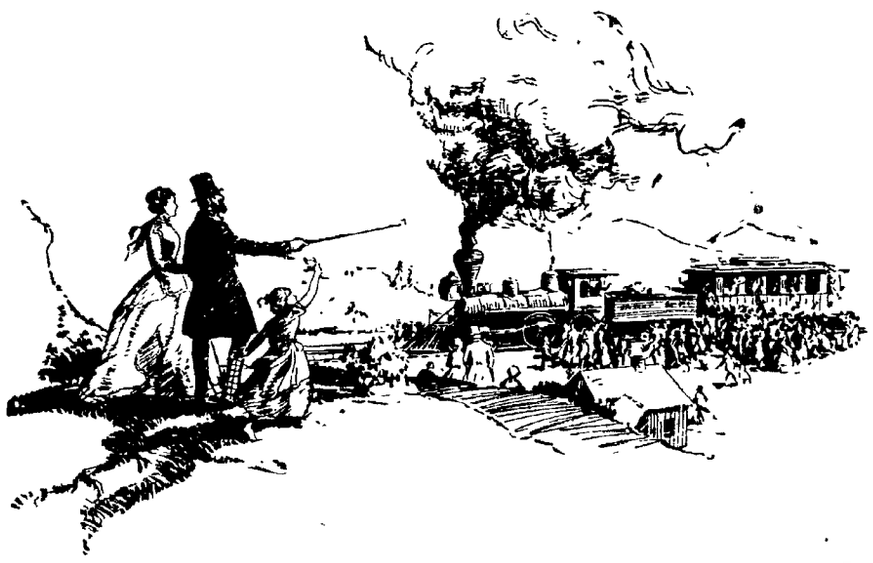

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AUTHOR OF NATIONWIDE REPUTATION AND WRITER OF POPULAR NOVELS

CHAPTER VIII.

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It was Wednesday night It was also prayer meeting night

After dinner James Horton had his hand on his younger daughter s arm

Marian my dear' he said gravely I wish you would go to church with your sister and me this evening

Before Marian could reply Lois spoke quickly

Why should she Father' I am going with you and Marian does not care to go do you my dear' turning to her sister

Suppose you let her answer for herself Lois

The father s tone was stern and he frowned with annoyance I asked Marian a question and you give her no chance to reply

I happen to know she hates church the older girl exclaimed bitterly

Marian flushed You happen to know what is not true she retorted I go to church every Sunday even if I do not take part in all the activities for which you are keen I do not attend the prayer meetings as a rule But if Dad wants me to go tonight I will Only—why should I make this exception to my usual practice Dad?

Lois stood by tears of wounded feeling in her eyes

Because James Horton explained it looks queer when the daughters of a church officer do not attend services And now that we have a new minister I do not want him to think I have neglected to train my children properly

Oh I see Marion s exclamation was thoughtful I never realized that my staying away from prayer meeting—because I do not happen to care for that particular service—would cast any discredit on you And it seems a bit queer to me to go to any religious function just to please someone else

Lois always goes the father reminded her

Lois tears had made him uncomfortable and he wished to restore her to a good humor

Yes Marian admitted She likes it too But I will follow her example this evening If the minister conducted all the service I would go oftener But I do not like amateur speeches and prayers

Marian' James Horton reproved her sharply That is an irreverant manne of speaking

Irreverent to man perhaps the girl muttered

But her father seemed not to hear Now that we have a new minister as I just said he continued I want my family to stand by him He is a fine chap and I wish to show him my position and the position of my family toward church matters

Very well Dad

Thats a good girl Horton approved patting Marions hand We leave here in ten minutes Run along and get ready

Had you another engagement for tonight" Lois asked later stopping at her sisters open door

Marion was standing at the mirror putting on her hat

No' she replied I meant to stay at home and study some music I bought today But if Dad has a notion to show his family why I will not stop the game But I think you and he could play it out alone'

We usually do" Lois remarked

Marion made no retort Instead she turned out her light and went on downstairs where her father was waiting

In silence the trio walked the few blocks to the church When they entered the chapel Lois looking at the young minister saw him glance eagerly at Marian Why did he look at one girl with more interest than at the other?

A moment later Mr Summer had come down from the platform and was addressing Marian in a low tone

The usual pianist has been detained at home by illness he was saying I'm wondering if you would mind playing the hymns for us Miss Marian May she Mr Horton turning to the deacon

Certain the father s answer was prompt

Lois leaned forward Mr Summer did not know that she had often performed this service for her sister

I am in the habit—she began But a gesture from her father silenced her

Marian my dear he said Go on to the piano please

Marian glanced at her sister then at her father Lois might just as well play the hymns she muttered

I prefer that you do so was the grave sentence delivered in a tone that made it seem like an order

Without further demur Marian walked to the piano There was no embarrassment in her demeanor Lois noted with chagrin Seating herself the pianist drew off her gloves Then as the minister handed her the list of hymns she opened a book and put it on the rack before her Her fingers swept the keys Hurdle Summer but above her to make a few suggestions regarding the tunes she was to play It is I knew that her own heart would beat faster were she in Marian s place

Marian does not care about anybody much and she always gets everything she wants the older sister mused

(To Be Continued)

Peking General Orders Death Of Prisoners

MUKDEN Oct 8—(A P) Twenty four criminal prisoners captured by Peking army forces in the vicinity of Shanhaikwan were bound on carts and taken outside the city to be used in target practice a Peking general who gave the order remarking the proceeding would be time implement other bad characters according to a communication received here today

Subsequently two spies in the Manchurian forces attempting to take Shanhaikwan were captured and executed by Peking soldiers All criminal prisoners captured in the district have been ordered executed by the Peking general in command

Briefly Told News From The Wires

CAIRO Egypt—The Egyptian government Tuesday decided to maintain absolute neutrality in the Hedjaz dispute and not send a delegate to Jeddah

WEDDAH—Emir Ali eldest son of former King Hussien of the Hedjaz arrived in Mecca on Sunday to take the throne abdicated by his father Hussien despite his promise to leave the city still remains in Mecca

ATHENS—Jackie Coogan American child moving picture actor was Tuesday decorated by the Greek government with a medal of an officer of the Order of George given in recognition of humanitarian work It was the first time this medal has ever been given to a child

LA FOLLETTE IS SURE G. O. P. HAS BIG SLUSH FUND

Demands Investigation Of Republican Expenditures By Senate Committee.

Assails Slemp, President's Secretary, As Contribution Seeker.

(Associated Press)

SCRANTON Pa Oct 8—Senator Robert M La Follette announced in an address here Tuesday night that he had demanded an immediate and searching investigation by the senate campaign expenditures committee to determine which the Republican national committee is raising an enormous slush fund to be used in buying the election in doubtful states

In a telegram sent Friday to Senator Borah republican Idaho chairman of the committee the independent presidential candidate said he had urged Borah to institute such a probe to William M Butler chairman of the republican national committee W R Meadows treasurer Edward E Stotesbury a Philadelphia associate of J P Morgan Joseph R Grundy president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers association Samuel M Vauclain president of the Baldwin Locomotive works and S D Warner Pennsylvania anthracite operator

Senator La Follette said the committee chairman had reason to believe a slush fund of four or five million dollars was being sought and that the campaign to raise the money was being conducted in the circulation of misleading and libelous

Letter Is Read

To the audience which filled him Tuesday night the Wisconsin senator read a letter which he declared was being circulated by the ways and means committee of the republican national committee in Pennsylvania and which he added was signed by Mr Grundy Over the letter head appeared the title of the executive committee and Mr La Follette appeared the names of Mr Stotesbury Mr Vauclain Mr Warner while a cablegram from Washington appearing Monday in a New York newspaper he said stated that W T Mellon was assisting Mr Grundy in raising $600 000 in Pennsylvania for use elsewhere

Senator La Follette assailed Bascom Slemp President Coolidge s secretary reiterating charges made on the floor of the house of representatives several years ago while Slemp was a member that he had sought campaign contributions for the republican party from postmasters and others seeking federal appointments

There he (Slemp) sits today in the white house closer to the president than any other living man separated only by a swinging door Mr La Follette said In all the history of the United States no man with such a record as that of Slemp has ever been selected by a president to act as his confidential adviser and official representative

WORDS OF PRAISE FOR TICKET HEAD

Governor Bryan Eulogizes Davis In Address At Wichita.

Great Audiences Greet Nebraskan On Tour Through Kansas.

WICHITA Kas Oct 8—(AP)—Carrying the gospel of Jeffersonian and Wilsonian democracy in six

Bryan of Nebraska democratic candidate for vice president faced the largest and most enthusiastic audience of his campaign in the city auditorium here last night and delivered a glowing tribute to John W Davis the party standard bearer

After detailing the record of the democratic presidential candidate as solicitor attorney and diplomat the vice presidential nominee concluded with an exhortation to the people of the west to give votes support to this great lawyer this experienced diplomat and this great leader—John W Davis

Having spoken in the farming section of the state—at Lawrence Topeka Emporia and Newton—in attacking his opponents platform tactics of the campaign Governor Bryan came to the heart of the oil fields for his address at night

Prolonged applause greeted him as he took the platform to begin his speech and it rose again when he told how he had reduced the price of coal and gasoline in his home city of Lincoln and through out a greater part of the state of Nebraska

Honesty the Watchword

NEWTON Kas Oct 8—Reform in the interests of honesty efficiency and economy in government and support of John W Davis democratic presidential candidate the great progressive democrat were urged in an address here Tuesday by Governor Bryan of Nebraska

The democratic vice presidential candidate spoke before a large audience of farmers and wage earners in the city auditorium He attacked dishonesty corruption and graft in Washington and declared these three things have caused more discontent more bolshevism and more reds than anything else

Honesty is the foundation upon which representative government must rest he said Honesty he added is something that affects every individual—honesty of purpose, honesty of mind honesty of heart and honesty in the home'

That kind of government had been existing in his home city of Lincoln Governor Bryan said Regarding his home state Mr Bryan explained in detail the reason for going into the coal and gasoline business and told how he reduced the cost of ice gasoline and electricity Hearty applause greeted this discussion

Mr Bryan said he was forced to establish competition in coal and gasoline trade because his protests for relief had been ignored by the federal departments in Washington

Labor Mr Bryan said referring to Mr Davis finds its advocate this year the very man who helped win the eight hour law and the very man who protected the labor unions rights and preserved the eight hour law in the highest court in the land

After his address here Mr Bryan and his party motored through the night to Wichita

A Fair Tariff

EMPORIA Kas Oct 8—Governor Bryan of Nebraska democratic vice presidential nominee in his third Kansas speech devoted ten minutes here Tuesday to an outline of measures passed during the Wilson administration all of which were adopted with but one thought in mind—to give man in every walk for his money

They were thought out and conceived in the interest of humanity Mr Bryan declared

Discussing the tariff Governor Bryan said the democratic tariff of a few years ago established a competitive market in which the farmer could purchase the things he needed more It was one that did not give the privilege seeking class an advantage but was fair to every industry

Governor Bryan made no mention of William Allen White Emporia editor who is running on an independent ticket for governor of Kansas with opposition to the Ku Klux Klan as his platform

CHICAGO—Charles L Hutchinson founder and president of the Chicago art institute vice president of the Corn Exchange National bank and philanthropist died at a hospital here late Tuesday after a short illness Death was due to bronchial pneumonia

Only a Fourth of Applications For Bonus Are Made

WASHINGTON Oct 8—Only 1 300 000 applications of a possible 4 500 000 have been received for the soldier bonus and veterans who intend to apply for adjusted compensation were urged to do so without delay by Maj Gen Robert C Davis adjutant general of the army in a statement Tuesday

Of the applications received 850 000 have been examined and about 400 000 have been passed and certificates for the amount due forwarded to the veterans bureau which will make payments or otherwise compensate the veterans as the adjusted compensation law provides

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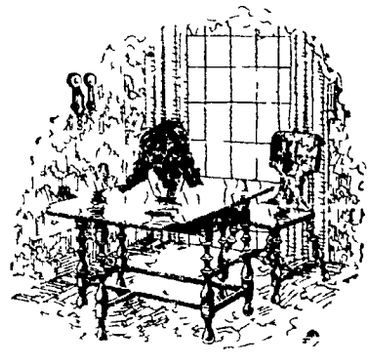

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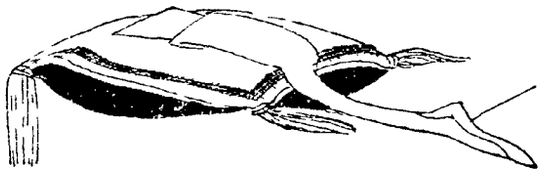

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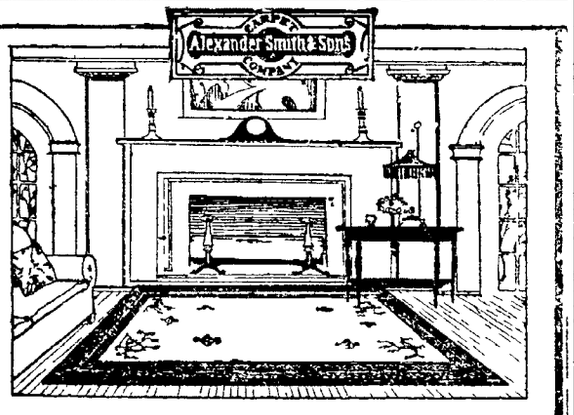

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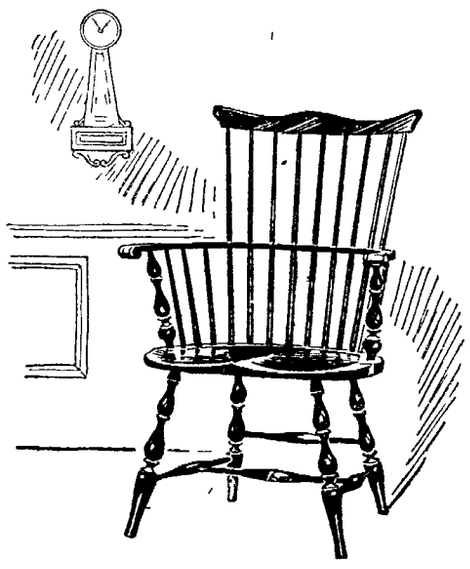

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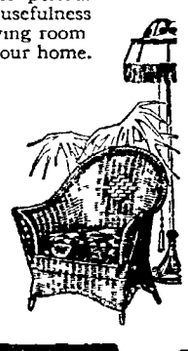

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Chicken Dinner—1 p m Sundays Phone reservations by 8 p m Sat B6 08 Adv

Roller skating every evening this week except Wednesday—Adv

Bicycle Stolen—J R Jewell reported the theft of a bicycle to police Tuesday night

Friday, October 10 is the last discount day for October telephone accounts Office hours 8 a m to 5 30 p m—Adv

In Pastel Bronze decorations of dried weeds folwers leaves etc Wall Paper Dept Rudge & Guenzel Floor 3—Adv

Genuine Red River Potatoes Just arrived 3 cars Two bushel to sack D and M Fruit Co Berry Fruit Co 01 So 9th—Adv

Importers—of perfect blue white diamonds Can save you 0 to 30 per cent and still give you easy payments Harris Goar Co 1330 O Adv

There never was a more beautiful fox trot record than By the Waters of Minnetonka played by Whiteman Hear it today Ross P Curtice Co B330—Adv

Chief Johnstone Returns—Chief of Police Peter Johnstone returned Wednesday morning from New York city where for the past week he has been attending a finger print conference

Action to Recover—Action to recover $486 97 alleged to be due on promissory notes of Andrew and Emilie Seamark was filed in district court Wednesday by the Hood Rubber Products Co of Missouri

Fined $100 and Costs—Martin Davis who was arrested some time ago on liquor charges pleaded guilty before Justice Stevens Tuesday afternoon to illegal possession of liquor and was fined $100 and costs

Asks Judgment — Judgment for $1 000 on a promissory note against George M Wilson of Waverly is asked by the First National bank of Burlington Junction in a petition filed in district court Wednesday

Baptist Students Meet—The semi annual meeting of the Nebraska Baptist student council was held at the Baptist student ... 1410 Q street Tuesday Following the meeting the members lunched at the Grand hotel

Knights of Pythias to Meet—Lincoln Lodge No 16 Knights of Pythias will hold a genuine Get-to Gether meeting Wednesday night— 30 Smoker and Eats will follow a short business session All Knights urged to attend

Apple sale Johnathans $1 00 bu basket Ben Davis $1 00 Cabbage per 100 lbs Pears $1 0 $2 50 and $3 50 bu Onions $1 50 bu 0 lbs Pure sweet Cider 50c gal Square Deal Fruit Co 145 South 9th and 21st and O Sts—Adv

Wife Given Divorce—A divorce was granted Pearl L Miller from her husband Arthur Miller by Judge Frost Tuesday afternoon on the grounds of extreme cruelty infidelity and non support Custody of the one child Jacki was awarded the mother

Held in Jail—Charles M Snyde arrested in Topeka recently on charge of auto theft is being held at the city jail pending arraignment He is alleged by officers to have stolen an automobile from Fred Hardy Sept 18 after renting the car

Not to Drive Car—Russell Hunter 18 500 North Sixteenth street a university freshman was ordered by Police Judge L B Chappell Wednesday morning not to drive or ride in a car for ninety days He was charged with speeding and driving without light

Is Bound Over—Ancel C McGinnis was bound over to the district court Wednesday morning by Justice W A Hawes on a charge of bastardy McGinnis pleaded guilty to the charge He was also arraigned on a wife and child desertion charge but pleaded not guilty to that

Asks Custody of Child—In an affidavit filed in district court Wednesday Ernest Hunt asks custody of his one child charging that his wife Florence Hunt plaintiff in a divorce action accepts attentions of other men and should not be given charge of the child He also charges that she deserted him and ... his restaurant ... Cunnet Neb

Wife Charges Cruelty—Melissa McCowan who Tuesday filed suit for divorce against her husband Samuel McCowan alleges that for the last ten years she has not been given over $5 a month for living expense necessitating outside work on her part The couple was married in Council Bluffs Ia July 15 1896 They have no children Mrs McCown charges extreme cruelty and asks alimony and costs

Asks Marriage Annullment — Lydia A Madigan asks annullment of her marriage to Lawrence C Madigan Fairbury May 1 1915 in a petition filed in district court Tuesday afternoon on the grounds that the two are full cousins and cannot legally be married They have no children Mrs Madigan says that since the relationship was discovered recently they have not been living together

Turley Asks Damages—An amended petition by General M Turley in the $10 000 damage suit against W H Mulnix arising out of an automobile collision August 16 1924 was filed in district court Wednesday Turley says that he and his wife were both injured and that he was taken to a hospital in serious condition The accident occurred at the corner of Van Dorn and Twenty seventh streets The petition asks redress for personal injuries loss of work and damage to his automobile

Charge Cashier of An Iowa Bank With $34,000 Shortage

ST LOUIS Oct 8 — William E Pierson, 41, cashier of the Citizens State bank of Afton, Ia was arrested here today on an indictment charging him with embezzlement in connection with a $34 000 shortage, said to have been found in the banks accounts

Two Are Fined—Frank Abels and Cris Cospey were arraigned in Justice Stevens court Wednesday morning on liquor charges They were each fined $100 and costs when they pleaded guilty to illegal possession of liquor

You are invited to visit Townsend's annual exhibition of child portraiture supplimented by international ... ... photographers association of America Thursday Friday and Saturday open Saturday evening Souvenirs for the children accompanied by parents—Studio 226 So 11th St—Adv

At the Theatres

(Advertisement)

Irvings Midgets Crowding the Liberty to the Doors

The sensation of Europe Irving's Imperial Midgets twenty five of the world's littlest men and women all talented artists are appearing at the Liberty all this week This clever company of tiny entertainers present a miniature musical comedy interspersed with vaudeville and circus acts It is an offering that will delight both old and young The supporting bill Selbini and Grovini Miss Maidie De Long and Murray and Allen appear last times today A new supporting bill will open Thursday

Cecil B DeMille's Spectacullar Production Feet of Clay at the Rialto

Feet of Clay is a brilliant screen novelty de luxe lavishly beautiful and loaded with thrills a story so modern that it might have been written an hour ago If you enjoy light frothy and humorous entertainment be sure to see this magnificent picture Owing to length of this production the prologue and picture starts at three seven and nine sharp

Mae Murray Charms Lyric Audiences with Her Newest Circe

Seductive fascinating alluring she fired them with dangerous love while she herself felt no emotion until—well see bewitching Mae Murray in her newest picture Circe the Enchantress and you will be delighted with her bewitcher and the story as it unfolds Bobb Vernon is appearing in one of the best comedies of the season Bright Eye

The Dorans and Jane Byrne Added Attractions at the Lyric This Week

On the stage this week and every week hereafter offerings of real merit will be presented as an added attraction This week The Dorans Just a Boy and a Girl are presenting a clever and fast dance surprise Jane Byrne singing syncopated melodies

Buster Keaton a Scream in 'Our Hospitality' at the Colonial

You'll never forget our hospitality said the southern host whose code of honor prevented him from killing Buster in the house But when Buster got outside —laughter runs riot through a thrilling romance of 1830

AMATEURS WILL HAVE PLAYHOUSE

New Theater In Omaha To Be For Local Productions Only.

Purpose to Develop Community Appreciation of Dramatic Art.

(Associated Press)

OMAHA Neb Oct 8 — Ambitious young actors and actresses are soon to be given an opportunity to ... when the Community Playhouse an Omaha club now in process of incorporation announces its first production schedule

Considered as taking the lead in fostering the little theater movement in Nebraska the Community playhouse plans to stage one production a month according to Maurice Flock one of the incorporators and a director of the Fine Arts society another civic organization of the city A production Mr Flock explained will consist of three one act plays a month all in one evening or the staging of one three act play which ever the executive directors may decide

From this of the little theater movement it is hoped will result in an elevation of dramatic appreciation in the community The club efforts however will not be confined to Omaha Productions will be carried through Nebraska giving principle cities in the state opportunity to view the plays and creating for the citizens according to Mr Flock the ambition and energy to introduce the little theater in those communities

Purposes of the Community playhouse as outlined in the articles of incorporation which will be filed with the secretary of state at Lincoln next week are First to conduct amateur companies for the production of high class plays at low prices second to develop talented and ambitious amateurs in the arts of the theater and third to raise the standard of dramatic appreciation in the community

The authorized capital stock has been fixed at $10 000 in shares of $10 Officers and directors will be elected at a meeting to be held in the near future

About People

Dr C J Pope and Dr William Elmore left Tuesday to attend the Baptist state convention at North Platte The sessions will consume the rest of the week

Knife and Fork club holds a noon day meeting tomorrow on the west balcony of the chamber of commerce In addition to the important business the instructive feature of the meeting will be an address by L C Oberlies of the state board of control on The State's Care of its Dependents and Unfortunates

Deaths

Funeral services for Mary Catherine McManaman were held at 10 a m Wednesday at St Mary's Cathedral Burial in Calvary

Funeral services for Mrs Levina Taylor were held at p m Wednesday at the home 7.1 P street Rev S S Hilscher had charge and burial was in Wyuka

Miss Minnie Anderson 70 died at the home of her brother C S Anderson 1516 C street at 2 15 a m Wednesday She leaves another brother L H Anderson of Kansas City The body is being held at Hodgman's parlors pending funeral arrangements

Isaac Dodson 88 died at the home of his daughter Mrs Anna Hoagland 101 P street Havelock at 10 a m Wednesday He leaves another daughter Mrs H A Wassung of Bethany three sons Joseph E of Kirkwood Mo Frank of Topeka Kan and Ira S of Springfield Ill and three brothers Joseph of Shipman Ill J E Dodson of Orangburg Mo and F M Dodson of Bunkerhill Ill The body will be taken to Raymond Ill for funeral and burial It is being held at the Alba Brown parlors pending funeral arrangements

Jacob Kruck died at Tabitha Home Tuesday Funeral services will be held at 10 a m Saturday from the home in charge of Rev Walter Burial in Wyuka The body is being held at Castle Roper and Matthews

Mrs C A Nelson 8 died at 10 p m Tuesday at the home 2818 M street She leaves besides her husband two sisters Minnie Sandin of Normal and Mrs F F Brown of Holdrege and three brothers Oscar Modig of Loomis August Modig of Minneapolis and Andrew Modig of St Paul Funeral services at 4 o'clock Thursday from the Swedish M E church The body will be taken Friday to Red Oak for interment

Funeral services for Joseph Hendrick Campbell were held at 3 30 p m Wednesday at Castle Roper and Matthews The body will be taken Thursday to Tarkio Mo for burial Mr Campbell lived with his mother Mrs Lucile Campbell at 2025 A street He also leaves two brothers Fred of Lincoln and John of Omaha.

Funeral services for Mrs Lydia Hall wife of Henry J Hall were held at 2 p m Wednesday at the home 1905 A street Active pall bearers were E J Burkett Howard Kennedy E B Stephenson Frank Everetts E B Stephenson Frank Fred Eiche Honorary pall bearers were Dr J M Mayhew Arthur Metz, O E Rector Dr H H Everett C B Letnam ...

Funeral services for Mrs Ruth Finney were held at 3 30 p m Wednesday at Grace Lutheran church Rev Brenn officiated burial in Wyuka

Marriage Licenses

The following applications for marriage licenses were ... county court Tuesday Oct

Name and resident	Age
Thomas H Flank Lincoln	1
Sophia Baben Lincoln	1
Mathew J Sabatka Ceresco	5
Helen E Handler Raymond	3

Births

THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES of birth were filed in the office of the city health department Wednesday ... 1924

VANCE—Mr and Mrs Isaac V 1 ... North Tenth street a daughter O 6

No Action Likely In Case of Baby Found at Library

Unless information is volunteered no further action will be taken by the sheriff's office concerning the baby found dead in a wastebasket at the city library Monday evening officers said Wednesday morning County Attorney Matson said that no official information had reached his office and that they were contemplating no investigation Police after the first notice received by them turned the matter over to the county officials

GIRL IS INJURED

BARNESTON Neb Oct 8 While playing at recess at the Barneston consolidated school Tuesday afternoon the seven year old daughter of Fritz Weyer farmer of this vicinity fell out of a swing alighting on her shoulder on the ground and breaking the collar bone She was taken to Wymore and attended by Dr F E Peters

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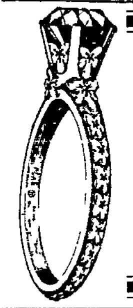

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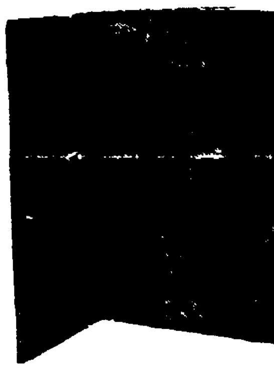

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SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Events Tonight.

Dinner dance at Eastridge.

Marigolds meet at the home of Mrs. George Bauer.

Misses Ruth and Jeanette Farquhar, 138 South Twenty-eight street, entertain for Miss Dayrina Turner.

Events Thursday Afternoon.

Entre Nous club meets at the home of Mrs. C. E. Babbitt, 1007 C street.

Idleway club meets at the home of Mrs. Frank Campbell, Fiftieth and Randolph street.

Busy club meets at the home of Mrs. R. Tubbs, 1623 South Twenty seventh street.

Three Fours Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. A. E. Bishop, 1508 Washington street.

Jolly Crew meets with Mrs. R. C. Buehler, 919 South Thirty-sixth street.

J. A. O. club meets at the home of Mrs. Frank Titler, 1315 North Thirty-fifth street.

Morning Musical Review meets for luncheon preceded by program, home of Mrs. O. F. Hines, 1626 South Twenty-third street.

CLUB CALENDAR.

Thursday.

Delta Delphian chapter meets in the city library parlors at 9:30 o'clock.

FIFTY FIFTY CLUB HAS DINNER DANCE.

The Fifty Fifty club opened its season last evening with a beautifully arranged dinner dance at the Country club, which was attended by a large number of members and their guests. Tall baskets of autumn blossoms in lavender and yellow tapers graced the three large tables where covers were laid for 100.

The guests other than club members were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorgan of La Porte, Tex., Mrs. Leon Crandall of Los Angeles, Mrs. Robert Victor, Mrs. Isabel Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bert George, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Hutton Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Curry W. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Brown, Col. and Mrs. John P. Bratt, Col. and Mrs. John G. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Rees Wilkinson, Dr. B. F. Schwartz and J. L. Kennard.

Mrs. D. M. Butler was in charge of arrangements.

The club's next affair will be a dance in two weeks at Rosewilde.

PRENUPTIAL AFFAIRS FOR OCTOBER BRIDE.

Complimenting Miss Darrina Turner, a bride of next week, Miss Frances Coryell and Miss Mildred Moyer were hostesses at an afternoon affair last evening at the home of Miss Moyer, 1954 B street. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes for high and low scores were awarded to Mrs. Donald MacMeekin and Miss Dorothy Fitzsimmons. A guest prize was presented to Miss Turner. Fall garden flowers were used in the decorations and refreshments were served after the games.

This evening Misses Jeanette and Ruth Farquhar will entertain in honor of Miss Turner and tomorrow evening the alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi of which Miss Turner is a member, will meet at the home of Misses Helen and Elsie Fitz Gerald. The following evening, Miss Nimlouise Gulle will be hostess at bridge and Saturday Mrs. Roy Gustafson of Omaha, formerly Miss Wilma Foster of Lincoln, will entertain at a bridge tea at the Lincoln hotel for the bride-to-be.

The wedding of Miss Turner and Francis Paige will take place Wednesday of next week at 11:30 o'clock at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house. A reception will follow.

POL JON CLUB BEGINS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES.

The Pol Jon club composed of the young people of Westminster Presbyterian church, held its first party of the fall season last evening at the church. The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. John Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. Oz Black and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Kimball. Games and a program including a group of songs by Mrs. Otto Mallat and a skit "The Romance of Pokey Huntus" provided the entertainment.

The plans for the year's activities were outlined and it was decided to have in addition to the social features informal discussions on topics of interest to all.

The officers of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds, presidents, Mr. and Mrs Otto Mallat, vice-presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Hardy, secretary and treasurer.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF GUEST FROM OUT-OF-TOWN.

Mrs. B. E. Forbes, 1217 South Sixteenth street, entertained the members of a club of which Mrs. Leon Grandall of Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln, was a member at Luncheon today in Mrs. Crandall's honor. A bowl of pink roses centered the luncheon table where covers were laid for ten. The after luncheon hours were spent informally.

Thursday evening Mrs. C. B. Letton will entertain at a buffet supper in compliment to Mrs. Crandall and her mother, Mrs. H. V. Gellatly, also of Los Angeles, and Monday of next week Mrs. Anna Elliott and her mother, Mrs Charles Hammond, will be hostesses at luncheon at the Country club in honor of Mrs. Crandall and Mrs Gellatly.

LINCOLN ARTISTS GIVE RECITAL IN AURORA.

Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley, soprano, and Miss Marguerite Kinker, accompanist, appeared in a charming costume lecture-recital Tuesday evening at Aurora for the concert which is given annually under the auspices of Chapter AC., of the P. E. O., for the young girls of Aurora, who are guests of the chapter, and a few invited guests. The recital was given in the new First Christian church which was attractively decorated in autumn foliage for the affair.

The program of American songs was divided into three groups and included colonial melodies, songs from the Kentucky mountains and modern songs.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the recital.

FOREIGN STUDENTS HAVE DINNER AT GRAND HOTEL.

Nineteen Filipino students of the University of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorenson, Mrs. C J. Pope and Mrs. W. T. Elmore were guests of Mrs. Linn Lockwood, "mother" advisor of foreign students at the university medical school in Omaha, at a dinner meeting at the Grand hotel last evening. Mrs. Layton holds a similar position among the foreign students attending the university in Lincoln.

The meeting was informal and the student guests told of their reasons for coming to America and narrated some of their experiences.

The table was in form of a cross and white and red were the colors used in decoration.

JUNIOR LEAGUE HOLDS EARLY FALL MEETING.

The first meeting this season of the Junior league was held Tuesday afternoon at the Junior league house. Mrs. Helen Burnham, this year's president, announced the appointment of the chairmen of the committees for the work as follows: Mrs. Max Beghtol, school clinic; Mrs. Al Du Teau, orthopedic hospital; Mrs. Bert Faulkner, hours; Mrs. Ellery Davis, juvenile court; Mrs. Leonard Flansburg, Junior league house; Mrs. Vance Traphagen, city mission; Mrs. Ernest U. Guenzel, sewing; Mrs. L. O. Paine, county farm; Mrs. Richard Bennett, dependent home; Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, lecture course, and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, who is temporary chairman of the Red Cross committee.

Mrs. Harry Flansburg was elected treasurer to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Thomas Woods, who was elected treasurer at the spring meeting.

Mrs. Mac Woodward, chairman of the league's rummage sale which opens Friday noon of this week, told of the arrangements for the sale and asked the co-operation of all the members in carrying out her plans.

The final arrangements of a proposed lecture course under the auspices of the league during which brought to Lincoln were left to a a number of noted writers will be commitee headed by Mrs. Charles A. Wilson.

ELECT DOROTHY BROWN HONORARY COLONEL.

Miss Dorothy Brown of Gothenburg, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, was elected honorary colonel of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. at the general university election which was held Tuesday on the campus. The former custom of keeping the results of the election a secret until the night of the military ball in December was departed from this year and the name of the winning girl made public at once. Miss Brown will appear in uniform at the ball.

Other girls whose names were up in the contest were Dolores Busse, Fayne Smithberger, Harriet Cruise, Catherine Everett, Madge Morrison, Betty Raymond, Esther Baker, Vera Jorgensen and Pauline Gellatly.

The results of the class elections were Charles G. Caldwell, senior president; Gerald Davis, junior president; Robert V. Hoagland, sophomore president and Jared C. Warner, freshman president.

Personals.

Mrs H. E. Wood and her daughters, Mrs. E. H. O'Shea, Mrs. Donald Pegler and Mrs. Sam Dennison of Haxton, Colo., returned to Lincoln Tuesday afternoon from a six weeks' motor trip through the east.

Dr. A. B. Chaloupka left today for a three weeks' hunting trip near Whitman, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Beatrice announce the birth of a daughter October 1. Mrs. Warren was formerly Miss Leilabeth Farrell of Lincoln.

Miss Maude Berry, county school superintendent, spoke Tuesday night before the newly organized chapter, Parent Teachers' association, at Holland, Neb., on the subject, "School Curricula." The Rev. Van Zyl is president and Miss Ruth Bailey secretary of the organization which held its first meeting Tuesday night.

Townsend — Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Coming Events

Brotherhood of American Yeoman, No. 1259 will meet Thursday night, October 9, at Knights of Pythias hall. There will be business and class adoption. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Yelton's Bible class meets Thursday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. George Reed, 2724 Sumner street.

Saratoga P. T. A. meets at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the school for a program and social.

Executive board of American legion auxiliary meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the club rooms of the Y. W. C. A.

Lincoln council No. 183, Security Benefit association will meet in regular session Thursday at 8 o'clock. There will be initiation of candidates in the long form, after which refreshments will be served. On the refreshments committee are Mesdames Alba Brown, Powell, and C. C. Beck.

Friendly Bridge club meets this evening with Mrs. H. E. Gross, 348 North Twenty-ninth street, instead of with Mrs. A. A. Busch.

V. F. W. kensington meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Dewey Kline, 1337 South Eleventh street.

Friendly Women's Bible class of the First Christian church meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. William Rice, 1920 G street.

S. B. A. 1090 club meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Eckley, 803 South Eleventh street.

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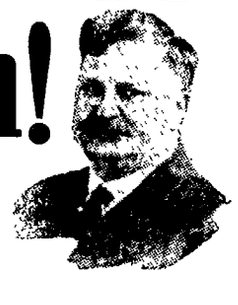

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So we've opened the cases and piled high Blankets, Comforters, Outings, Pillows, Feathers, Cotton and Wool Batts, Mattress Protectors, etc.

These are shown on rough tables and boxes on the second floor of the new Store, reached through the second floor of our old Store.

And the prices are low—so sensationally low we hesitate to tell you the usual selling figures.

We must sell—and sell now, before time for installation of fixtures comes. It's hard luck for us—a rare stroke of good luck for you. In fact, it's an opportunity such as you've seldom had to buy high grade Blankets and Bedding at prices so far below their usual value.

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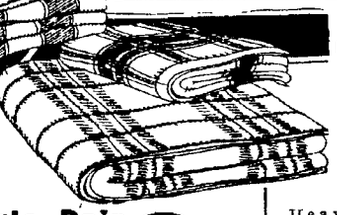

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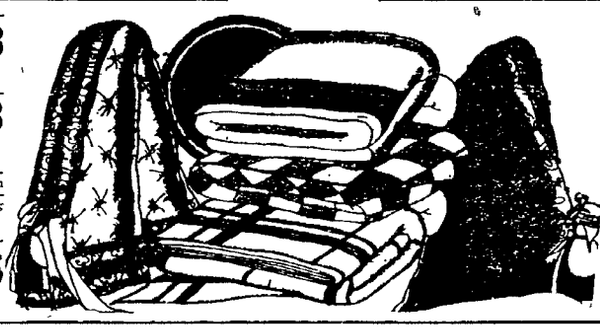

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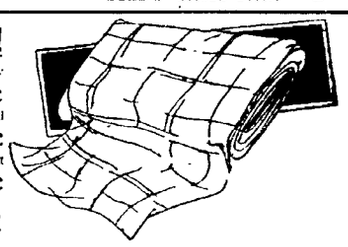

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THE FIGHT ON PRIVILEGE.

George Harvey Chairman Butler of the republican national committee and other prominent strategists in the campaign to elect Calvin Coolidge are playing with dynamite when they feverishly exhort the voters to cast their ballot for the president as a means of averting chaos

They may reveal how truly desperate the republican campaign is

Mr Harvey and Mr Butler has been overworking for some time in the effort to convince people that the cause of Mr Davis is hopeless When they play up La Follette as a menace and play down Davis as hopeless and point to Coolidge as the only chance to avoid confusion what they really mean to say is has Mr Coolidge is lost unless a great many voters who do not intend to vote for him are induced to come over and save him

In these early days of October it is becoming fairly evident that the old sores which caused the republican party to go down to defeat in 1912 have festered again This western revolt in which Brookhart and a half dozen others are leading the charge is not a new split It dates back to 1912 when Roosevelt and Taft contended for mastery of the various elements of the republican party That rebellion was wiped out in the election of Woodrow Wilson And now after three and a half years of humiliation and shame under the Harding Coolidge administration it breaks out anew to split a party which had been united through war weariness

No man should attempt at this time to predict what the harvest will be But from now on it is no exaggeration to say that the possibilities of this campaign are all with Mr Davis and the indications in his favor are steadily improving

Republican leaders concede Mr La Follette has an excellent chance of carrying Wisconsin Minnesota North Dakota Idaho and Washington all of which are normally staunch republican states La Follette's chances are better than even in Montana a normally democratic commonwealth In Iowa with Brookhart definitely alligned in support of La Follette the chances of the independent ticket are better than ever These five states will give Mr La Follette a solid group of 63 electoral votes That represents the probable strength of the independent ticket It may carry another state or two It is remarkably safe in expecting to gain that many

What effect will this situation have on Mr Coolidge's chances in the electoral college?

Mr Davis the democratic candidate is reasonably certain of 200 electoral votes including the solid block in the south which remained in the democratic column in 1920 and the border states of Missouri New Mexico Oklahoma Tennessee Arizona Nevada and Maryland Giving Mr La Follette but 50 votes which does not include Iowa or any of the other doubtful states there will be a total of 250 votes in the electoral college against the president

If Mr Coolidge should lose New York state he could not be elected

If he should lose Iowa and West Virginia the home of John W Davis he could not be elected

If he should lose Indiana and New Jersey he could not be elected

If he should lose Colorado Nebraska Rhode Island and either Indiana or New Jersey he could not be elected.

If La Follette should carry Iowa and Davis should claim either New Jersey or Indiana, Mr Coolidge cannot be elected There are a dozen possibilities pointing to the defeat of the republican candidate

That is why George Harvey is so perturbed That is why Chairman Butler has lately discovered a conspiracy to throw this election into congress in marked contrast to his claim of a few weeks ago that Mr Coolidge would have a larger majority in the electoral college than Warren Harding received That is why there has been a feverish activity in the republican national committee to erect a new bogy man

The republicans are in a cold sweat.

For the first time since the nominating conventions the moral and spiritual forces which determine elections, are beginning to operate They are as the St. Louis Post Dispatch points out the intangibles which make for sound public opinion and for the establishing of righteousness in government Once aroused they crush all opposition before them The message of John W Davis directed against privilege is at last being felt.

NEBRASKA'S GOLDEN STREAM

Nearly $25 000 000 was paid to the farmers of Nebraska who shipped grain to the Omaha market during the months of August and September according to compilations completed by the Grain exchange

In August, grain shipments to Omaha netted the farmers $14 854 706 and in September cash payments totalled $9 600 000 Most of the August and September shipments represented that portion of the new wheat crop which has been sold Some old corn was marketed under the stimulus of the high prices It has been estimated that fully a half of the 1924 wheat crop is still in the hands of the farmers and with prices still generally advancing many millions of dollars will be added to Nebraska's wealth when those stocks which have been held back move to market

The corn crop which has been assured will be one of the most valuable Nebraska has ever raised Based upon the estimated yield on September 1 as given out by the government the crop will add approximately $ to the bank accounts of Nebraska farmers At that time the government estimate indicated a crop of 000 000 bushels There has been nothing to reduce the yield It now should net the farmers in this state in the range of cents a bushel and it is probable that the price will be above that figure The 1924 corn crop in Nebraska will be worth $195 000 000

There are other indications of prosperity All September records at the South Omaha yards were broken in the receipts of live stock A total of 9 531 head were received including 20 31 cattle 15 450 calves 202 034 hogs 5 3 sheep and 1 418 horses and mules

Few states in the union are faced with brighter prospects than Nebraska The products of her farms in the last year will bring close to $ 00 000 000 That explains why agricultural lands have shown a tendency to command higher prices in recent weeks Several sales revealed figures at over $ an acre That is the new top price level reached in manipulation in the boom days Nebraska has scored a more complete and more rapid recovery than any state in the great wheat and corn belt of America.

ONE-SIDED "RIGHTS."

who enjoy special privileges and advantages are often the first to oppose the granting of such concessions to others Perhaps this should not be considered a particular attribute of humanity The same thing is observed in the conduct of certain barnyard animals that have a habit of climbing into the feed trough to keep the others from getting access to it while they proceed to gorge themselves

Eastern manufacturers have for years been enjoying the benefit of a tariff which enables them to charge high prices on the goods they sell to their fellow Americans But they are decidedly hostile to any project for government aid to the western farmers who are struggling along in competition with the whole world

In the United States there are a good many colonies of people who came from European countries and who insist on using their own language and teaching it to their children in preference to the language of this country The German communities especially have demanded this privilege as their right But over in Germany the government is engaged in suppressing the Danish language in the part of Schleswig Holstein over which it has jurisdiction although a considerable element of the population is of that nationality Only one Danish school is permitted to exist there

The same policy has been pursued both by the old imperial German government and by the present republic toward the Polish population in Silesia and Posen During the time Alsace Lorraine was under German rule the French tongue was likewise outlawed

In all these instances the territories were forcibly annexed to Germany after the armies of that nation had conquered the countries to which they were formerly attached No such condition exists in the United States as the foreign elements now here came of their own volition Yet while the right to employ a foreign language is claimed here the same right is denied in conquered provinces of Germany

Russia is an equally conspicuous example of the same sort of inconsistency The bolshevik rulers think they should have the right to send their agents into this country to carry on propaganda for the overthrow of its government Yet press dispatches tell about the legal execution of persons found guilty of espionage against the soviet government although Russia is not at war with anybody except its own oppressed people

How fine it would be if everybody were willing to concede his neighbor the same rights he claims for himself But unfortunately the millenium has not yet arrived

SYSTEM HAS ITS PLACE

That there is a greater need for systematic methods in business than ever before is indicated in a recent questionnaire sent out by the National Association of Retail Credit Men

Ten thousand merchants answered the question relative to the chief cause of failure and without exception declared that the failure to keep books was responsible The situation has additional interest when it is recalled that 20 000 retailers failed in 19 3

Commenting on the number of failures in the retail trade a prominent trade journal declares

They were running along month after month never sure as to whether they were making or losing money They did not know how much it was costing them to operate their business or whether they were maintaining the right ratio of expense to revenue They were not sure as to how much they had invested in merchandise or whether they were permitting too much of their capital to be tied up in the frozen assets of accounts receivable

Those merchants were operating on guesses and hopes They guessed they were keeping overhead down and revenue up and they hoped they were making money But they did not know—they were operating blindly were feeling their way And because they had no knowledge of actual conditions no means of detecting trouble when it occurred their profits dribbled away through the leaks of excessive overhead too large an inventory and poor collections

There was a brief time when business succeeded without systematic methods It terminated when deflation hit every industry Under present conditions those businesses where the strictest methods of business prevail are the most healthy.

AN OVERFLOWING PRISON POPULATION

Announcement that every cell in the Nebraska penitentiary is filled with prisoners being held in various county and city jails in the state awaiting transfer to the prison indicates that the coming session of the legislature must give some study to the problem

Under the more generous administration of the parole law the prison facilities were ample In response to the sweeping demand throughout the entire state that greater care and vigilance be exercised in the release of prisoners fewer paroles pardons and commutations have been issued Since Governor Bryan and Secretary of State Pool became members of the board of pardons and paroles there have been a very notable decrease in the number of men released from prison before the completion of their sentence

It is extremely doubtful if popular sentiment will ever approve of a change in the present system of more rigid examinations of the records of those who seek releases Popular resentment against wholesale liberations is too deep seated to be ignored That being the case it will be necessary for the legislature to make provision to more adequate house the prisoners confined in the penitentiary

Owing to the great increase in crime even the establishment of a reformatory for first termers has not served to relieve the congestion at the penitentiary It is not to be expected there will be any appreciable decrease in crime but as the state continues to grow there will be the accompanying increase in crime

The legislature must make provision for a larger penitentiary

Being brought up on a bottle these days usually infers a stiff fine or a few days in jail

More Truth Than Poetry

A reckless driver drove one day
Where many people halt to pass
He headed down the crowded way
And then stepped upon the gas

He butted in and blundered out
And scraped a fender here and there
He heeded no one's warning shout
And ripped ahead and didn't care

He sped on at a clip that
He knocked an Airedale through a fence
And demonstrated clearly that
He lacked the thing called common sense

Sharp curves meant not a thing to him
He gave no heed to warning signs
The figures on his plate were dim
He often busted through the lines

He crowded others off the road
The way he went was strewn with wrecks
His teeth protruded and he showed
No wish to keep from breaking necks

He passed a graveyard now and then
But learned no lesson from the stones
And very often other men
Addressed him in no friendly tones

A locomotive too was heard
The crossing was ahead somewhere
Still rushing on the reckless bird
Seemed bound to beat the choo choo here

They found him where the weeds were tall
His flattered car was cut in two
He will not cast a vote this fall
But I don't care a hang do you?

Daily Health Talks

By Dorothy Bocker, M.A., M.D.

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For the Near Insane

Prominent New Yorkers are raising a million dollars to build a preventorium for the near insane This is something new in the treatment of mental and nervous disorders for it provides a free non sectarian hospital where poor borderline cases can get the best of scientific care

Undoubtedly with such an institution operating among New York's multitudes a great deal of valuable preventive work will be done Not only will the patients themselves be benefitted but society will perhaps be spared many murders and other violent crimes which occur so often when a border-liner slips over the emotional mark

Waiting for a poor victim of an incipient mental disease to become a stark raving maniac and then putting him in an insane hospital is bad economics Proper preventive work such as is contemplated by this New York group is far better

Nearly one million of America's inhabitants are today confined in institutions for insane feeble minded epileptics criminals and dependents The exact figures were 893 679 on January 1 1923 according to the U S Department of Commerce This is a heavy burden for the rest of the population to carry and anything which gives promise of reducing this dead weight seems worth trying

State Senator James J Walker of New York had this to say about the aims of the proposed preventorium

The people we wish to help are like steam under pressure The lid is liable to be blown off at any moment Yet the law can do nothing until an overt act is committed or until relatives apply to the state for relief In this hospital attendance is to be voluntary Persons suffering from mental or nervous disorders may seek relief as they would from a hospital in case of physical illness

As science has made possible cure for incipient cases it would be criminal for us to be indifferent to the needs of thousands of poor or to say that we can do nothing for them except to incarcerate them in insane asylums

Questions And Answers

Your questions on health topics will be answered by Dr Dorothy Bocker if you address her in care of this newspaper

O R F—I have bunions that trouble me greatly Everything from plasters to salves and special shoes have been tried in the last five years and I have finally become reconciled to the idea of an operation To whom should I go for this?

Answer—To the orthopedic surgeon that is attached to the staff of the hospital you would like to go to A telephone call will give you the information You are making a wise decision don't delay in carrying it out

Seeing and Not Seeing a Celestial Spectacle

BY GARETT P SERVISS

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

Sights like that here described are among the rarest rewards of sky gazing Near midnight April 15 1912 in Kentucky my father and I witnessed a sight that we could not explain We saw a bright light overhead shoot across the sky and then stop For several minutes the earth was lighted up around us so that we could have seen a pin lying on the ground The light slowly faded away and as it did so the ends curved in ward taking several minutes to assume the shape shown in the sketch We thought it must have been a meteor but were unable to account for the curving of the ends of the light as it faded away Can it be explained?

Without doubt it was a meteorite It is somewhat remarkable that the observers heard no noise of an explosion inasmuch as the meteorite was high in the sky and consequently comparatively near However the noise would be weakened by the relatively slight density of the upper air It often happens nevertheless that the explosion of a large meteorite produces thundering sounds that reverberate like a cannonade There are two or three points in the description that evidently do not accurately represent the facts which may have been partly forgotten through lapse of time or confused through the effects of surprise and unacquaintance with the nature of the phenomenon For instance it is stated that for several minutes the earth was lighted up so brightly that a pin could have been seen on the ground For minutes read seconds and the description would be far nearer to what must actually have been the case A meteorite that shoots across the sky cannot remain in view more than a few seconds Until their velocity is greatly reduced by atmospheric resistance these bodies move at speeds varying from 10 to 20 or more than 40 miles a second depending upon the direction of their flight with reference to that of the earth's own motion

The light shot across the sky and then stopped Further on it is stated that the light slowly faded away etc This discrepancy should not be taken as seriously in validating the description of the phenomenon it is only another example of the inexperience of the observers

I am assuming that there was an explosion though unheard on account of what is described as succeeding the stoppage of the moving light The light stopped (moving) and then slowly faded away and the luminous appearance that succeeded the stoppage curved inward at each end taking several minutes to assume the form shown in the sketch

This luminous phenomenon was undoubtedly caused by the gases or other debris such as dust formed by the destruction of the meteorite Similar appearances frequently succeeded the explosion of a meteorite and remain visible for from a minute or two up to a quarter of an hour or more Their motions are probably due to currents of air In this particular case the peculiar form assumed would seem to have resulted from eddying motions set up in the atmosphere around the place of explosion The only circumstance that might be regarded as indicating that there was no explosion is the fact that the observers mentione no sudden outburst or increase of light at the moment of the stoppage of the rushing motion But the brightness throughout the course of the meteorite's flight seems to have been so great that any increase accompanying the explosion may have escaped special notice

I have dwelt a little upon this case because it shows so well how not to observe an unusual celestial phenomenon Of course the observers are not to be blamed for not doing what an astronomer would have done in their place Yet as every reader must notice the essential facts of location with reference to well known stars direction of motion across the sky time height above horizon at beginning and end etc are entirely absent If you have the good chance to see a meteorite do not neglect these data of science which a quick eye and a cool head can easily collect And write them down at once

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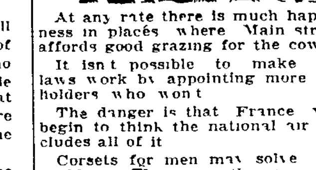


At any rate there is much happiness in places where Main street affords good grazing for the cow

It isn't possible to make the laws work by appointing more job holders who won't

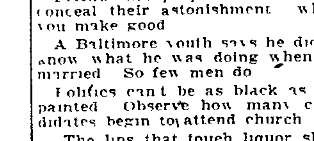
The danger is that France will begin to think the national air includes all of it

Corsets for men may solve the problem The poor things must have way to get tight

School teachers are people who look after children while mother attends the movies

In theory all law violators should be jailed but think how lonely the streets would seem

The education of embryo congressmen should include an intensive course in tax paying



Friends are people who cannot conceal their astonishment when you make good

A Baltimore youth says he didn't know what he was doing when he married So few men do

Politics can't be as black as it's painted Observe how many candidates begin to attend church

The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine once expressed virtue now it expresses selfishness

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What About Charley

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To the editor of The Lincoln Star You made an awful row when McKelvie was governor because he did not stay at home and not go campaigning all over the state now how about Bryan He is absent from the state now and has been about all summer and I suppose the lieutenant governor has orders to stay out of the governor's office the same as he did when Bryan went to the democratic convention

He could have been re elected governor but for vice president—no I think Brother Charley will be hunting a job after January 1 192

A Letter to Capper

Thedford Neb Oct 5

To the editor of The Lincoln Star The following is an open letter to Senator Arthur Capper

Senator Capper I have been watching your political career since you entered public life as governor of the state of Kansas and also as United States senator from Kansas I have admired you very much in the stand you have taken for the farmers and for the agricultural interests the soldiers bonus and other issues which were opposed by the great majority of the republican leaders the administration included You have had the support of many democrats and farmers and others who believed in you as a representative of the people who was for them and for their interests After opposing the administration in many important things and voting to pass the soldiers bonus bill over Mr Coolidge's veto you now come to Nebraska as a republican and ask us to support Mr Coolidge In so doing you ask us to place the seal of approval on a candidate whom you have not supported

Senator Brookhart of Iowa and Senator Norris of Nebraska and Senator La Follette whom you voted with in opposition to the administration are more consistent in not asking us to endorse a candidacy and administration which they opposed In asking the voters of Nebraska to vote for Mr Coolidge you are asking us to endorse the republican administration which has created the McCumber Fordney tariff act the most disastrous and adverse to the interests of agricultural pursuits of any high tariff that has ever been enacted If the farmers and producers and other voters elect Mr Coolidge it will be a vindication of this high protective system of government and it will be retained and no relief given to the producer of the soil through a lower tariff About the only help the agricultural class could get would be through such relief

Now Senator Capper have you really been for the interests of agricultural industries and the common people or have you been fooling us all this time? You certainly cannot be for us and against us at the same time

Consistency thou art a jewel

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Nebraska Press

Devil Worship

(Norfolk News)

Donald B MacMillan who is an explorer of human nature as well as Arctic wildernesses brings from his latest cruise new and interesting facts about the Eskimos They are religious he reports but their religion is concerned almost entirely with evil spirits Their religious practices are meant to propitiate these spirits

When I have questioned Eskimos regarding prayer to their good spirits he says they have been astonished They have asked me, naively why it should be necessary to ask a good spirit to lend it any special favor It was to be assumed that the good spirits were doing all in their power anyway

This view is not peculiar to the Eskimos Devil worship is and has always been the religion of most primitive peoples That is an unsatisfactory term because nobody but it serves as a convenient label Our own ancestors not so many generations back as we would like to believe were doubtless more concerned with averting the displeasure of malevolent spirits than praising and reverencing good spirits

A general motion of one supreme God infinitely good comes late in the life of the race And even in our highly civilized Christian countries it is surprising how many people who fancy themselves genuinely religious and enlightened are yet busy with the negative procedure of exercising devils instead of reaching for the positive good

Sons For Partners

(Seward Independent Democrat)

The farmer who takes his boys into partnership with him seldom is troubled with keeping the boys on the farm unless it happens that the boy has an unusually strong liking for some other occupation In Seward county there are a number of men who like Mr Briggs have taken their sons in as partners and have helped them make good in the greatest of all industries While still a schoolboy Walter Briggs became known over the state and won many honors through the Boys and Girls club work in which he made an unusual record

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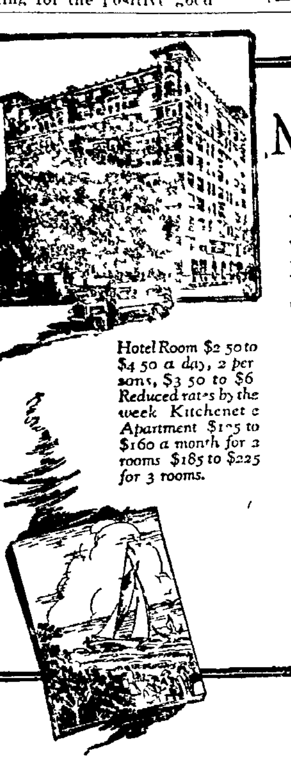

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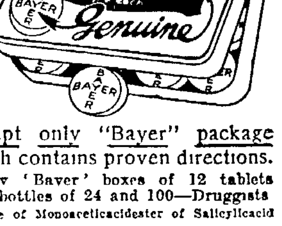

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EXPECTS BETTER FARM CONDITIONS

Real Estate Men Hear H. P. Smith Give Optimistic Talk.

Declares No Doubt Road to Progress Has Been Opened.

Howard P Smith commissioner of the National Livestock exchange at Chicago and formerly connected with the college of agriculture of the University of Nebraska spoke to the Lincoln Real Estate board t its monthly meeting Wednesday noon at the chamber of commerce

What We Can Do to Develop Our City and State was his topic He said in part

I may be over optimistic but it does seem that the road to progress is now open The stabilization of finances in Europe which will soon come through the operation of the Dawes plan is most encouraging

We are primarily an agricultural nation favored by soil and climate conditions Our chief business is food production and should be as the country becomes more populous manufacturing will increase

We have been lucky in having a good crop of wheat in the face of a short crop in Europe which has forced prices to $1 0 per bushel in Chicago The foreign demand for our pork has greatly improved during recent months Top hogs sold yesterday in Chicago at $11 30 per hundred pounds top cattle at $1 00 and lambs at $14 00 which is of particular interest to all Nebraskans. We now have a good market for these articles which can be produced in abundance on Nebraska s farms

Nebraska is exceptionally well served by livestock Omaha one of the three largest of the world s markets is within its boundaries Three other large markets Kansas City St Joseph and Sioux City are nearby and Chicago is within easy reach It is nothing unusual to read of Nebraska cattle topping the Chicago market which demonstrates the quality of the products here A well balanced livestock industry means everything to the future prosperity of Nebraska and if properly delivered will increase not only farm land values but city property as well

Conditions with respect to food supply and costs are extremely favorable here for a greater dairy industry What is most needed in a larger farm population because hand labor is a very important requirement With more good cows in this state properly managed there would come greatly increased bank deposits

What is most needed in Nebraska is a state advertising bureau to have the country know the possibilities of dairying here so that men interested in this industry will come here There is great need of better dairy sires to increase the average butter production of Nebraska cows from 140 pounds per year to something like 240 pounds which is easily possible The Burlington railroad is deserving of great credit for sending through the state a special train for educational purposes and which will incidentally distribute a large number of purebred sires which the progressive breeders are exchanging for scrubs on an even basis

The recently organized Nebraska Dairy Development society is a timely organization which in cooperation with the College of Agriculture will lead the way to a profitable industry

During the past two weeks for the first time, the United States has exported more butter than it has imported It would seem that we should export butter if anything because of the relatively small cost of transportation on a high priced product The same is true of eggs It doesn t seem probable that the industry will be overdone because of the broad outlet for milk products

In speaking of dairying and its possibilities in Nebraska mention should be made of the importance of having cattle free from tuberculosis Approximately 3 per cent of the cows in eastern Nebraska have this disease It is not only a great economic waste but is also a menace to public health particularly in the country and small towns where the milk is not pasteurized

We are not adapted to intensive dairying in Nebraska and will not be until the state becomes much more populous What is needed is a well balanced livestock industry with meat animals given the same importance as heretofore but with a greater broadening to include more dairy animals This will provide a home market of the best kind for the two great wealth producers corn and alfalfa in both of which Nebraska excells

Land values are certain to come back because farm products are higher

ROAD PROGRAM IS ONE OF AMBITION

Millions To Be Expended In Six Years If Boosters Have Way.

(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS Neb Oct 8—One hundred officers and members of the Nebraska Good Roads association in session here today heard the report of the committee on finance which outlined the program agreed upon by the legislative committee of the organization

A plan for expenditure of enough money to extend over a period of six years was proposed the amount involved being $11 000 000 The money is to be expended under the direction of a state highway commission nonpartisan in character and appointed by the governor The commission and its activities are to be patterned after the highway commission of Iowa and it is to have control of all state aid highway construction projects

To obtain the required funds the committee proposes a tax of cents per gallon on gasoline which is expected to raise two million dollars per year Then the legislature is expected to appropriate two millions per annum and a similar sum obtained from the federal government The remainder of the required amount is to be obtained from the license tax on automobiles half of which shall go to the state

Otoe County To Gravel Highways

(Special to The Star)

NEBRASKA CITY Oct 8—The highways in the southwestern part of the county in the vicinity of Douglas and Burr are to be graveled the work to be done under the direction of a county highway engineer This was decided upon yesterday when a petition signed by a majority of the farmers in that locality was presented to the county commissioners It is expected that work on this project will begin shortly after the first of the year

ECONOMY IS REAL ISSUE IN STATE

Norton Points To Records Made By Bryan And Himself.

Campaign Promises Are Kept and Taxes Are Reduced.

(Special to The Star)

ALBION Neb Oct 8—J N Norton democratic candidate for governor and Lloyd Howard congressman from the third district addressed a large audience at this place Tuesday evening

Norton stressed the necessity for economy in state governmental affairs and repeal of the intangible tax law and the giving of increasing power and repeal of the code law

He recalled the promise made by the democratic party two years ago to reduce state expenditures of money and the fulfillment of that promise by Governor Bryan who has reduced state taxes by approximately six million dollars He pointed out his own record as chairman of finance committee of the house in 1915 when state taxes were reduced approximately a million dollars and declared that that session and Governor Bryan s term are the only two terms in which reductions have been made from the ever increasing tax burden up on the people

On national affairs Norton said that three things are necessary to agriculture A reduction of the tariff a reduction in freight rates and an equitable distribution of the tax burden among all the people

Congressman Howard charged the republican party with attempting to shirk responsibility for the corruption of the Harding Coolidge administration and criticised President for a veto of the Bursum bill and the bonus bill He declared that only through repeal of the Esch Cummings bill can the farmers expect relief from high freight rates

The Norton itinerary of yesterday was Wolbach Greeley Spalding and Albion

A good crowd greeted him and Congressman Howard at Wolbach and a larger crowd at Greeley

The Spalding meeting was called off on account of the rain but a goodly number of workers met the gubernatorial and congressional candidates

CHOICE MUST BE PUT ON BALLOTS

Death Of Graves Leaves Election Officials In Unprecedented Situation.

Governor To Appoint Temporary Successor—Expect Many Applicants for Seat.

Election of a new judge in the Eighth district to fill the vacancy left by the demise of Judge Guy T Graves of Pender must be accomplished through the writing in of names on the ballot at the November election in a blank space to be provided for that purpose

Under the nonpolitical election law as it has been interpreted by the Nebraska supreme court and the attorney generals office there is no way in which a regular nomination can be made for district judge except through the filing of a petition before the primaries The primaries were held last April so that it is now too late for petitions to be circulated and filed

If the vacancy to be filled were on a party ticket, the party committee would name a candidate for it But there is no committee authorized to take such action as to candidates or vacancies on the nonpolitical ballot

Must Write Names

Judge Graves was renominated without opposition in his district last April and his name was the only one which would have appeared on the ballot there On account of his death the name will be left off and no other persons can legally be substituted The only way of electing a judge for the next regular term of four years will be by writing names in and marking crosses in front of them

Governor to Appoint

A temporary appointment to fill out the unexpired term which runs until next January will be made by Governor Bryan under the provisions of the state constituiton There will probably be a number of applicants for the place

The Eighth district includes Thurston Dakota Dixon and Cedar counties It contains forty members of the bar of whom at least four or five are expected to try for the appointment Whoever may be named by the governor as judge during the remainder of the present term will naturally have an advantage in the election on account of the prominence he would derive from already holding the office

The supreme court decision holding that an official candidate could be nominated by petition after the primaries was rendered several years ago in the case of Judge Letton Lansburg who held his place on the supreme court for over two years by appointment from the governor

An opinion recently was given by Assistant Attorney General Dort to the secretary of state s office based on that decision which held that vacancies in the list of judicial candidates due to the death of C W Sears of Omaha could not be filled

Judge Graves had served continuously on the bench in the Eighth district since January 1911 being elected and re elected six times The only other district judge in the state who has been in office for an equal length of time is Judge W H Westover of Rushville

WOMEN TO OPEN MISSION MEETING

Topeka Branch Foreign Missionary Society Convention Starts Thursday.

Executive Session Held Wednesday to Discuss Plans For Next Year.

An executive meeting Wednesday morning at which plans for the forthcoming year were discussed preceeded the official opening on Thursday of the forty first annual convention of the Topeka branch Woman s foreign missionary society which is to be held at Trinity Methodist church The congress will continue until Sunday October 12

Preparations for 500 delegates have been made Early arrivals reached Lincoln as early as 9 o clock Wednesday morning They were met at the stations by committees of the local order Dr A A Brooks pastor of Trinity church greeted the delegates when they reached the church Several long tables set to accomodate 200 persons have been set up in the basement Two meals a day will be served to visitors during the convention

Bishops to Attend

Several internationally known Methodist bishops will address the congress It is planned to have three meetings each day during the convention On Sunday elaborate church programs have been announced for all Methodist churches in the city

At the business meeting Wednesday morning a report of the treasurer was read Figures are being held for a public meeting which is scheduled for Thursday The departments of stewartship and intercession have been combined to facilitate work along these lines Both departments will be placed under the direction of one chairman who will be selected later

The Topeka branch includes the states of Nebraska Kansas Colorado Wyoming Utah Oklahoma Texas and New Mexico The society is said to be the largest in numbers in the world The income of the organization exceeds two million dollars annually

On Wednesday evening the executive meeting will be concluded The program for Thursday follows

Morning

9 00 — Devotion Mrs Gilbert Blatchley

Summary of five years work Mrs F R Hollenback.

Treasurer s report Mrs B M Davies

Hymn 430— For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest

Memorial service in charge of Mrs C L Mead

Bishop Homer C Stuntz, Bishop missionary counsellor friend Miss Mary F Swaney Mexico South America 1878 1912 Miss Esther Russell Mexico one happy year Mrs John Beaton Kansas conference secretary five years

Solo Mrs W Dale Clark

Address Rev E Stanley Jones D D

Service of holy communion in charge of Rev J H Clemens D D

Afternoon

1 50 — Devotion Rev A A Brooks D D

Organization

Hymn

Address— A Test of Loyalty Rev J H Clemens D D

Address — Indian Sidelights Mrs E Stanley Jones

News from many lands Miss Ella M Watson

Introduction of missionaries

Presentation of literature announcements

Reception to missionaries church parlors

Evening

Mrs C L Mead presiding

7 30—Devotion Rev F F Travis D D

Address— In Chinese Schools Miss Ida Belle Lewis Ph D

Address— Evangelism in India —Rev E Stanley Jones D D

Offering—Benediction

National Beauty Week Is Set For October 6 to 11

National beauty week is to be celebrated again this year October 6 to 11 An invitation has been extended to all women to start over by refreshening their features and changing their style of hairdressing to keep up with the times

Sponsors of beauty week suggest that women admit the truth —to themselves only however—and proceed to primp in their best known styles As far as could be ascertained Wednesday there are no prizes to be given to the best looking woman She will get her rewards reflected in the mirror

The week was started by manufacturers of beauty aids Unofficial reports have it that mud pack makers and hair oil distillers are well prepared to meet the anticipated increase in business

October was chosen for the month in which to stage beauty week for in October it was explained everything changes And why not makeups and chiffons? The men are not officially recognized as participants in beauty week Facial masseurs and tonsorial artists are expecting a busy week however

BREAKS COLLAR BONE

WYMORE Neb Oct 8 — While pitching hay in the stalls John Heck an employe of the Campbel Brothers livery barn of Wymore slipped and fell to the ground striking on a projecting timber and breaking his collar bone

Boys Placed On Farms By Humane Society Are Satisfied

All but two of the twenty-six boys placed on farms near Lincoln this summer by the local Humane society not only were satisfied with the life but satisfied their employers according to Miss Miriam Croft, who is in charge of the society office during the absence of C E McLane superintendent

The boys from families of all financial conditions and some had been paroled from the various state homes for boys Of the two who did not suit the new life one ran away within two hours of his arrival and the other stayed around for a month without being of any particular use

Not only were these who hired the lads satisfied with their bargain in most instances but neighboring farmers have called Humane society offices and wanted the secretary to save the boy on Jones farm for me next summer

No trouble was found in placing applicants If the custom was introduced into a vicinity there often followed several applicants from nearby farmers who wanted to help themselves and the boys This happened at Davey Waverly Cresco and Bennett

The age of the lads so employed ranged from 12 to 17 The average was about 14 Most farmers paid them $1 a day and board and room

Four of the boys are staying all winter with the farmers who pay them small wages clothe and feed them and send them to school

MAKE PROGRESS IN CAMPAIGNING

Democratic Nominees Have Covered Greater Part Of State.

Will Be Widely Separated In Travels During Coming Week.

Democratic nominees for United States senator and governor will campaign next week in widely separated territory the former devoting his time to northwestern Nebraska and the latter visiting Omaha and the territory in the southeastern corner of the state Both men have made good progress in their plan to cover the whole state before election

Messrs Thomas and Norton together with H B Flehartv for attorney general Floyd L Bollen for railway commissioner other candidates on the state ticket and the party s congressional nominees in the various districts are finding a great deal of encouragement in their travels over the state The voters appear to be taking more interest in political issues as election day approaches

Itineraries For Week

The following itineraries for next week are announced from democratic state headquarters

J J Thomas

(Nominee for U S senator)

Monday Oct 13—Ogallala 2 p m Chappell 8 p m

Tuesday Oct 14—Sidney 7 30 p m

Wednesday Oct 15 — Kimball 7 30 p m

Thursday Oct 16—Gering 6 p m Scottsbluff 7 30 p m

Friday Oct 17—Hemingford 4 p m Alliance 8 p m

Saturday Oct 18—Bayard 4 p m Bridgeport 8 p m

J N Norton

(Nominee for governor)

Monday Oct 13—Omaha

Tuesday Oct. 14—Union 1 p m Nebiaska City 3 p m Auburn 8 p m

Wednesday Oct 15—Falls City 2 p m Humboldt 4 p m Pawnee City 8 p m

Thursday Oct 16 — Wymore (shop) 1 30 1 30 p m Beatrice 4 p m Fairbury 8 p m

Friday Oct 17—Hebron 1 30 p m Brunning 4 p m Geneva 8 p m

Saturday Oct 18—Fairmont 11 a m Friend 1 p m Western 2 30 p m Wilber 4 p m Crete 8 p m

Harry B Fleharty

(Nominee for attorney general)

Monday Oct 13—Wilbur

Tuesday Oct 14—Fairbury noon Western evening

Wednesday Oct 15—Tecumseh evening

Thursday Oct. 16—Brock 2 p m Aurora 8 p m

Friday Oct. 17—Shubert 1 30 p m Falls City 8 p m

Saturday Oct 18—Humboldt 2 p m Pawnee City 8 p m

OPEN BIDS FOR NEW RESERVOIR

Lowest Bidder Is $12,000 Under Estimate Of City Engineers.

A bid of $12 000 below the engineers estimate of $75 000 for Lincolns new $5 000 000 gallon reservoir at the A street station was received at the city hall this morning All other bids were from $4000 to $9 000 below the original estimate

Knudsen & Co of Lincoln presented the low offer of $63 00 Final decision by City Engineer Erickson and Commissioner Schroeder on awarding the contracts has not yet been made but the matter will probably be settled by next Monday

Thirty five contractors and others interested gathered for the opening of the bids Other low figures present were

Dan Quinton $66 318

R O Stake $66 614

Martin Day $69 295

Other firms bidding were Ward & Weighton George C Jay W J Assenmacher B J Jobst and Woods Brothers company

Work on the reservoir probably will start almost immediately after the awarding of the contract according to Commissioner Schroeder The contract specifies that the job must be done by next June and that the builder must begin when notified by the city engineer

The ground has been cleared in readiness for the new operations and the Rock Island railroad has authorized the construction of a spur track so that material may be handled more readily The track will cost $829 99, and will be paid for by the city

La Paloma Winner In Feature Pace at Lexington Meeting

LEXINGTON Ky Oct 7 — High class racing was continued at the Lexington Circuit meet here Tuesday with four races featured by the Lafayette staff for 2 09 pacers The Lafayette was won by I P Fox s La Paloma, driven by Clair Wolverton The two miles in 2 02 3 4 and 2 01 3 4 were each better than the previous record for the stake

The 2 07 trot was hard fought before going to Trampabit. Trampabit, Dr White and Emma Harvest got into a jam at the head of the stretch in which Drivers Cox and Dickerson were thrown None of the horses or drivers were injured

The three year old Bellaire proved a big surprise in the 2 13 trot

Skeeter IV won the first and third heat and the race in the 2 08 pace Time 2 01 1-4 2 19 3 4

PRECINCT NOMINEES

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE Neb Oct 8—At a democratic caucus held here the following nominations were made D H Noll justice of peace Wymore town W L Pearl justice of peace Wymore county Ivan Lasher township clerk D K Windle township treasurer J W Marquart assessor first ward Wymore H F Schiedle assessor second ward Wymore Jim McNulty assessor Wymore county

BUILDING PERMITS

E H Hammond 2 28 South Sixteenth street garage $900

E E Overman 2832 Y street frame residence $500

Ed Fullager 3 38 Holdredge street garage $126

F B Phares 514 North Twenty third street garage $100

Thomas Sinclair 2836 Starr street garage $175

F C Fiske 1600 South Twenty first street garage $400

E A Adamson 1437 North Twenty fourth street frame residence $ 000

Bruno Schellenberg 3 6 South Twenty sixth street garage $250

C E Jennings 889 South Thirty fifth street frame residence $4 300

Harvey Rathbone 1720 South Seventeenth street residence $1000

O C Hirsch 2205 South Thirteenth street frame residence $4 000

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A storm of considerable intensity is centered over eastern Colorado and showers have been general in Arizona New Mexico eastern Colorado Kansas Nebraska South Dakota Iowa northern Missouri and northern Illinois Temperatures are much above normal in the Missouri valley and somewhat above in the Mississippi valley Moderately cool weather prevails west of the Rocky Mountains and in the eastern states

THOMAS A BLAIR Meteorologist

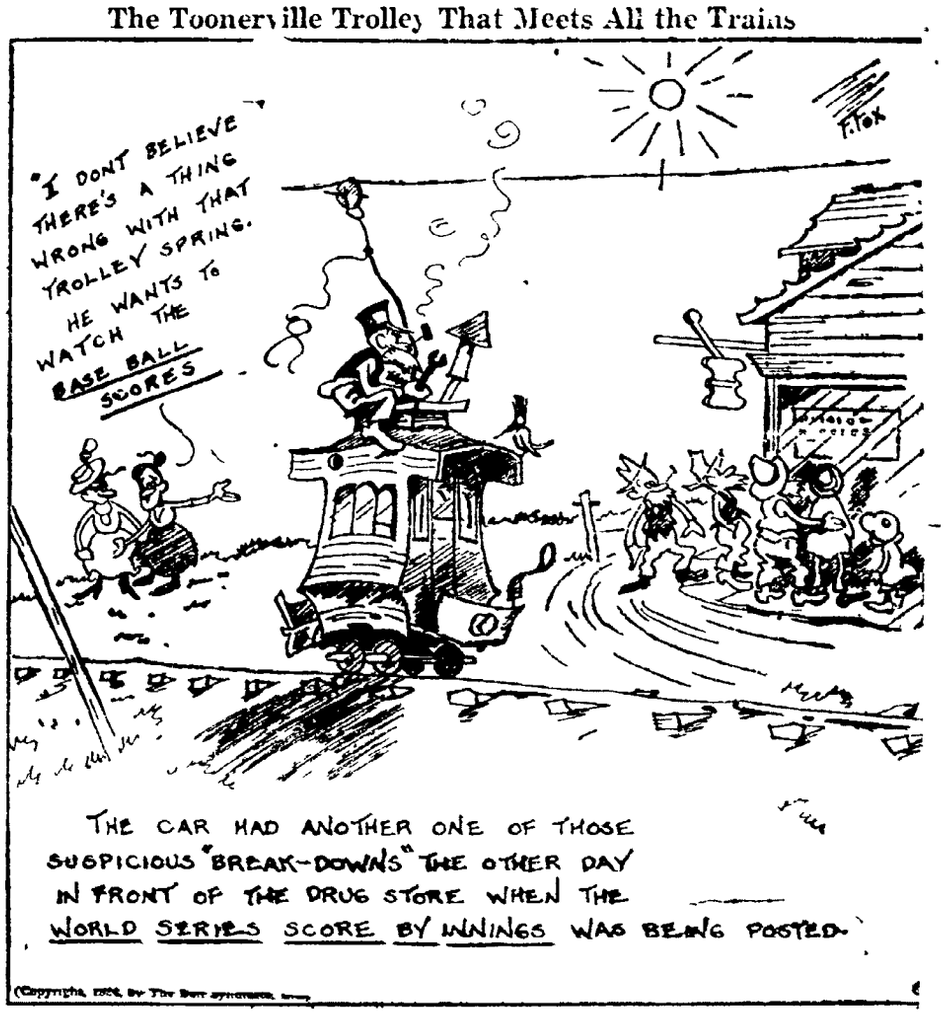
THE TEMPERATURES

Stations	High	Low
Bismarck	70	56
Boise	66	
Boston	72	62
Buffalo	56	42
Calgary	64	38
Charleston City	78	66
Cheyenne	62	44
Chicago	60	62
Davenport	67	54
Denver	68	44
Des Moines	68	60
Dodge City	4	50
Dubuque	64	53
Duluth	52	40
Galveston	80	6
Grand Junction	66	47
Helena	64	40
Huron	68	60
Kansas City	68	64
Jacksonville	78	70
Kansas City	68	64
Keokuk	2	60
Knoxville	82	58
Lander	62	46
Lincoln	66	54
Los Angeles	78	54
Louisville	6	58
Memphis	86	66
Minneapolis St Paul	66	48
Montreal	56	40
New Orleans	82	68
New York	72	52
Norfolk	8	60
North Platte	68	58
Oklahoma City	84	65
Omaha	62	66
Peoria	64	56
Phoenix	76	52
Pittsburgh	70	50
Portland Ore	60	48
Pueblo	76	46
Rapid City	76	54
St Louis	76	52
Salt Lake City	51	50
San Diego	68	54
San Francisco	62	52
Santa Fe	64	36
Seattle	56	46
Sheridan	6	48
Sioux City	68	6
Spokane	62	40
Springfield Mo		62
Tampa	80	72
Toledo	80	72
Toledo	58	50
Valentine	2	58
Washington	78	58
Wichita		60
Winnipeg	56	46
Yellowstone	60	40

THE RAINFALL

Rainfall for 24 hours Boston 14 Buffalo 01 Charleston City 02 Cheyenne 45 Davenport 12 Denver 08 Lincoln 17 Montreal 12 North Platte 38 Portland Ore 26 Rapid City 12 Santa Fe 30 Sioux City 46 Tampa 02 Toledo 06 Valentine 44 Yellowstone 16

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



DOLLAR MARK ON NATIONAL GAME

Ban Johnson Foresees Death Of Sport Unless Present Evils Stamped Out.

(Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY Mo Oct 8—Ban Johnson president of the American league declared here today that the dollar mark has grown so in baseball that all sense of proportion has been lost.

Discussing the latest baseball scandal in which members of the New York Giants are alleged to have offered bribes to an opposing player Mr Johnson declared with great emphasis that baseball must clean up or close up

There s a whole lot of crookedness in the game Mr Johnson continued and Judge Landis will not or cannot ferret it out The public wants clean baseball but it will have to be clean in every sense of the word if the game survives

Gambling in Kansas City

There has been trouble in Kansas City the past year Mr Johnson said in referring to activities of gamblers here You have a fine wholesome clean management but there is something wrong and I know it The American league had a detective working on the matter three weeks this summer He found the trouble did not lie in Kansas City but in Omaha and Des Moines

Mr Johnson declared that the American league stands ready to go to the bottom of things I am afraid we cannot hope for much help from the National league he said

As for Judge Landis he is too close to the National league and the New York Giants

He also charged that baseball in California is shot with crookedness

Mr Johnson came to Kansas City from Excelsior Springs Mo where he has been spending a few days trying he said to get rid of a severe cold

Series Sidelights.

Let me see it, called Young to Mogridge just as the latter was delivering the ball in the fifth It came within three inches of Young s head Thanks quoth Ross as he picked himself up Don t mention it replied the always-courteous Mogridge

Cobb and Ruth the well-known authors sat within three feet of each other in the press box for upwards of a half hour without exchanging a word Fine fuel for the forge at the rumor factory

Fred Lindstrom 18 year old wonder of the Giants started to race Harris back to second base after catching Rice s pop fly near the pitching box in the fifth The gesture showed that Lindstrom still has some of the bush sticking out of his hair

Goslin s attitude at the plate was all business before he socked Barnes for his homer in the third The Goose seemed to realize that Virgil was not long for this life

The throwing of Meusel and Wilson in this series has caused Gowdy considerable anguish Meusel had the play right in front of him when McNeely started for third behind Harris single to left but Irish couldn t throw hard enough to break a pane of glass

Wilson s contribution was a toss that chased Gowdy halfway down to third when Goslin and Judge scored in the eighth Hank had a baleful glare in his eye as he looked out toward centerfield

McNeely was not altogether justified in his dash to third at that The Senators were just arranging the details for Barnes demise and an out would have hurt The young man reckoned on Meusel s scandalous aim of course

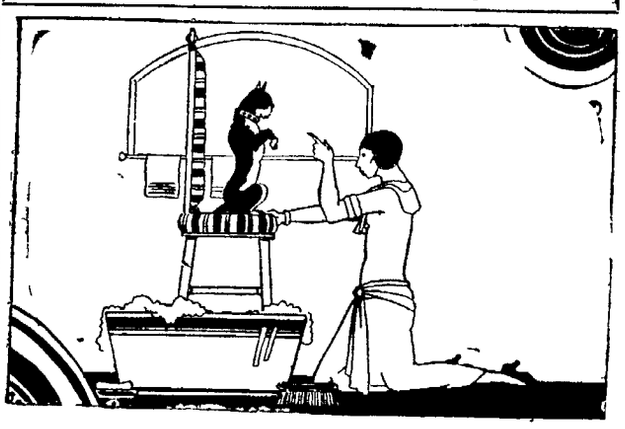
Miller made an atrocious fumble of Southworth s tip in the seventh and followed it with a glistening stop on Lindstrom forcing Southworth at second

BUSINESS GIRLS' BANQUET

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE Neb Oct 8 — The Wymore Y W Business girls held an annual banquet and installation of officers in the Wymore Community club rooms in the Newmann block Tuesday evening The spread was donated by various residents of the town and seventy-nine were present at the tables Several new members were initiated

It Happens Every Day



Thoughts of a Boston Terrier—

"I'd like to know what's coming off today! I've had a bath and a rub and now my master's wife has just put my best studded collar on me Wonder if it's my birthday

"The phone bell's been ringing a lot today, and I heard Mrs Woods talking to some people about me. She told one of them I was a very well trained dog It's a good thing she's forgotten the time I chewed up her good shoes—but I was awful young then.

"Now she's bringing a man and a little boy in to look at me Say—I've made a hit with that kid! Guess I'll roll over and play with him

"More people—two ladies this time. They are very pleasant, but they don't look as though they cared much for playing tag

"What do you think of that? The little boy's father has bought me and I'm going home with them! Do you know what's happened? I've been advertised for sale in the classified columns of The Lincoln Star — that's what brought all these phone calls and these people

'Bow Gr-r r-ff! (Meaning 'I might have known that!)

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POLLY AND HER PALS

He Manages to Take Care of the "Rush"

—By CLIFF STERRET

Wise-Crackers of Diamond Sport Like the Senators' Chances

SUDDEN SHIFT OF SERIES OPINION

Senators Once Down and Out, But Today They Look Like Winners.

Walter Johnson Tuned to Pitch, While Nehf of Giants Nursing Injury.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—With the easy facility of a quick change artist who disappears behind the backdrop as William Jennings Bryan and returns in a moment as the late John L. Sullivan, the Washington Senators today had become fortune's favorite where yesterday they were fortune's fathead.

They had Walter Johnson poised for another sortie against the Giants in the fifth game of the world's series and Broadway odds were 6 to 5 that Washington would win and step out to the pace for the first time since the series opened. A victory today will give them the edge at three games to two.

Hence the John L. Sullivan aspect. But it was not thus twenty-four hours ago when the Senators were one down and four to play with not the slightest indication that Mogridge would pitch winning ball or that Goslin would go on a hitting rampage. The William Jennings Bryan semblance was unmistakable at that time.

It has ever been maintained that John L. Sullivan had the punch. That being the case, the quick change expert must think up a new character for htem, pronto.

Muggsy Prays for Rain.

John McGraw is almost utterly devoid of pitchers and rain would be a great boom. It looked for a time this morning as though McGraw would be favored in this respect. It rained all night and part of the morning, but at 8 o'clock a pale, unenthusiastic sun peeped through the clouds.

The forecast called for cloudy and unsettled weather John hoped the unsettled part of the program might be greatly exaggerated; enough so, as it were, to make the Johnstown flood look like a novice. His star lefthander, Nehf, may not be able to face Johnson, owing to a bruised pitching hand. A postponement would not have been altogether unacceptable to the Senators either. It would stake Walter Johnson to another day of rest and mayhap react to the advantage of Peckinpaugh's strained tendons. Looking to the future, it also would bring Mogridge into the equation as a possibility for pitching the seventh game, if such there is to be.

Giants Worried Over Nehf.

The injury to Nehf frankly had the Giants winging this morning. He is the only Giant who has pitched winning ball during the series and if he fails to respond to treatment, New York is likely to win second money, whether Peck returns to the game or not.

Nehf's hand was bruised in attempting to stop a hard drive in Saturday's game. It is swollen to the proportions of a young bologna and during yesterday's practice, Nehf was unable to throw a ball.

Jack Bentley, beaten in Sunday's game, will pitch today if Nehf does not. He is not the most comforting bet in the world but McGraw was pleased to admit nothing of the kind.

"Bentley pitched a pretty good game in Washington and I expect him to repeat," the great man avowed. "If he does, I think he will beat the Senators this time. We hit Johnson before and I don't see any reason why we shouldn't do it the second time he faces us."

Watson in Reserve.

Watson is another possibility, but a most improbable one. He stopped the Senators in the ninth inning on Monday, but one swallow doesn't make a summer nor one inning a ball game. Watson, like Marberry, is almost certain to be held in reserve for the rescue of beleaguered comrades.

In the Senator's camp, it was said that Johnson is absolutely ready. They said the same thing Saturday and the Giants knocked him upside down, but history is not exactly pock-marked with accounts of the same ball club doing that to Johnson twice in a row. In any case, Johnson is a superior bet over Bentley.

That would leave the sixth game to the tender mercies of Zachary and Nehf. The seventh? That will probably be pitched by Nick Altrock and Hughey Jennings.

Bridgeport Plans 1925 Race Meet

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 8.—Because of the probability of encountering stormy weather so late in the season, as was the case this year when the Morrill county fair was held Sept. 24-26 and had to be called off because of rain, the fair board is contemplating advancing the dates of the racing program for next season.

Present plans include the holding of a strictly racing meet some time the latter part of June, or in connecting with a four-day celebration July 4. Should the plan be carried out, enough purses will be offered to get the fastest harness horses and gallopers in the west to compete her. At present, it is contemplated to get horses of national reputation that have raced at Tijuana, Mexico, and thorugh the big racing circuits of the south.

Players to Slice Rich Series Melon

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. — Washington and New York players will divide a fund of $240,319.38, it was announced after the fourth world's series game, the last from which the players receive a share of the receipts. The winning club will divide $148,991.63 and the losers, $99,327.75.

Each Washington player will receive about $6,477 if the team wins the series, but only $4,319 if it loses. If the Giants win each player will be entitled to about $5,731, but the amount will be cut to $3,821 if McGraw's team fails.

Punts and Passes

NEBRASKA-OKLAHOMA REPORT AT THE STAR

The Star will provide Cornhusker football fans with the usual play-by-play reports of all games away from home on the Nebraska schedule. The Huskers will line up against the Oklahoma Sooners next Saturday at Norman, and the detailed report of the game will come to The Star over a special wire connecting this office with the Norman pressbox. "Cy" Sherman, sports editor, will be at the Norman end of the special wire. The Star's report, which is free to all, will include every play and feature of the game. Cornhusker fans are invited. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Colgates' Great Team.

After Oklahoma comes Colgate—the next high hurdle in Nebraska's path. Colgate publicity agents have been strangely silent concerning the prowess of the 1924 team, but Cornhusker followers have not forgotten that Colgate bowled over Syracuse last fall, after which the Syracuse warriors came to Lincoln and nosed ahead of the Huskers, 7 to 0, on the stadium rectangle. Silence by Colgate possibly means that the New Yorkers are scheming to catch the Cornhuskers napping; that the real strength of Colgate is being purposely masked. But strategy of that sort will not work, as the Cornhusker coaches already have information that Colgate's 1924 aggregation is largely made up of veterans and that the New York backfield is one of the most formidable in the U. S. A.

Tryon, right halfback, is Colgate's most brilliant, most dangerous offensive star. Colgate scarcely played a game last fall that was not featured by Tryon's spectacular runs—and this same Tryon is again on the scene at Colgate, more experienced than ever and fully as speedy.

But there are other gridiron stars in the Colgate lineup which includes Fullback Schmidt, a terrific line-plunger; Captain Crowther, one of the great tackles in the eastern realm, and Strack, also a tackle and member of the U. S. wrestling team at the Paris Olympics. In addition to Tryon, Crowther, Schmidt and Strack, Colgate has three left-over veterans.

Inside information concerning the real strength of Colgate relates that the New Yorkers have a wonderful first-string team yet are weak in substitute material. However, the first-stringers will start and the same first-stringers may finish. The combat dated for Saturday, Oct. 18—home-coming day in the Nebraska camp—will be one of the great struggles of the Cornhuskers' 1924 schedule.

Colgate had easy opposition last Saturday, knocking the pins from under Albert college, 35 to 0. Tryon, wizard halfback, scored three of the five Colgate touchdowns, while Crowther and Schmidt also lugged the oval across the Alfred goal. Tryon kicked the extra point after each of the five touchdowns.

Illinois Well Paid.

The athletic management at University of Illinois was well compensated for sending Bob Zuppke's warriors to Lincoln last Saturday. The attendance failed to come up to Nebraska's expectations, yet the paid admissions have been only once exceeded at the Cornhusker institution—the Notre Dame-Nebraska game of last fall. The receipts totaled nearly $35,000, the Illini taking back more than $17,000 as their share. Nebraska played at Illinois in 1923 on a $4,000 guarantee. Next fall, however, the Cornhusker management will take down half the net receipts at Urbana. A $35,000 opening crowd is far in front of any other inaugural in Missouri Valley conference circles. The dimensions of last Saturday's attendance proved conclusively that football at Nebraska entered on a new era of prosperity and enthusiasm with the construction of the stadium.

Yost Real Genius.

Fielding H. Yost is even more a football genius than the followers of the gridiron sport have appreciated. Yost has been a famous coach for the past twenty-five years, yet his wizardy as a coach takes second rank to his scouting ability. Yost scouted the Illini in action last Saturday in Lincoln. The average scout arms himself with an expansive notebook, drawing a diagram of each and every play. But Yost spurns the notebook stuff. His keen vision misses nothing that is transpiring on the field and his marvelous memory retains every detail of every play. When the final whistle had been tooted, Yost had every Illinois formation indelibly planted in his mind and was able to give a minute description of the part each Illinois player took in the different plays run off by the Zuppke team.

Huskers Going Easy.

Coach Dawson's Cornhusker varsity men still were "going easy" in their Tuesday afternoon workout. Molzen and Collins, listed as first-stringers, were nursing minor injuries and neither was permitted to get intoaction. With Westoupal at center, filling the shoes of the injured Hutchison, and the other gaps closed with the use of substitutes, the varsity men were put through a grinding forward-passing drill, working out an aerial offense as well as a defense.

The coaches also devoted themselves to the task of developing new material for the backfield. Of the new buddies for stations in the Nebraska backfield, Ristine and Smith are the most promising performers.

Head Coach Dawson may give the first-string team a brief Wednesday scrimmage and then pick the squad of twenty-five Cornhuskers that will pull away from Lincoln Thursday noon on the trip to Norman and Soonerland.

Not the Proper Ruling.

From the published accounts of the recent Midland-Wayne game in the state conference race, officials in charge violated the rules in crediting Wayne with two points on a so-called safety by Midland. Published story of the contest related that Wayne kicked off; that a Midland back caught the kick near the Midland goal and started to run up the field, but was tackled on the field of play and thrown back across his goal, the officials ruling that the play was a safety, counting two points for Wayne. The play in question, if correctly described, was not a safety. The ball was "dead" on the field of play where the receiver of the kickoff was tackled—at his farthest point of progress, as provided in the rulebook. The referee should have called it first down for Midland at that point.

Dawson Picks Twenty-One.

Twenty-one members of the Nebraska football squad which will leave for Norman, Okla., Thursday were selected by Head Coach Dawson Wednesday morning. The four other Cornhusker athletes who will journey with the team will be announced Thursday morning. Harold Hutchison, center, who fractured his collar bone during the Illinois game, will accompany the team. The twenty-one men selected Wednesday are:

Captain Ed Weir, Superior; Melvin Collins, Wakefield, Joe Weir, Superior, Joe Westoupal, West Point, L. J. Hubka, Virginia, Cecil Molzen, Memphis; Robert Robertson, Broken Bow; Elbert Bloodgood, Beatrice; John Rhodes, Ansley; Axard Mandery, Tecumseh, Doug Myers, Ellis; Walter Scholz, Osceola; Lloyd Grow, Loup City, Frank Pospisil, Lincoln; William Gross, Wisner; Norman Gray, Bloomfield; Roy Mandery, Tecumseh, Paul Kamm, Yuma, Colo.; Frank Dailey, Alliance, Paul Ristine, Shenandoah, Ia., Warren Ogden, Genoa.

Walter Kriemelmeyer and Paul Kase, reserve linemen on the varsity squad, have been declared ineligible for 1924 football. The two are eligible under Missouri Valley rules, but not under a Nebraska campus ruling. Neither man played in the Illinois game last Saturday.

Oklahoma Statistics.

Weight statistics from the Norman camp show the Sooners will average 178 pounds. The Oklahoma line will average 186 pounds and the backfield will scale around 165 pounds. The weights:

Ends—Price (170) and Brockman (190).

Tackles—Penick (185) and Smoot (190).

Guards—Wolf (190) and Clark (190).

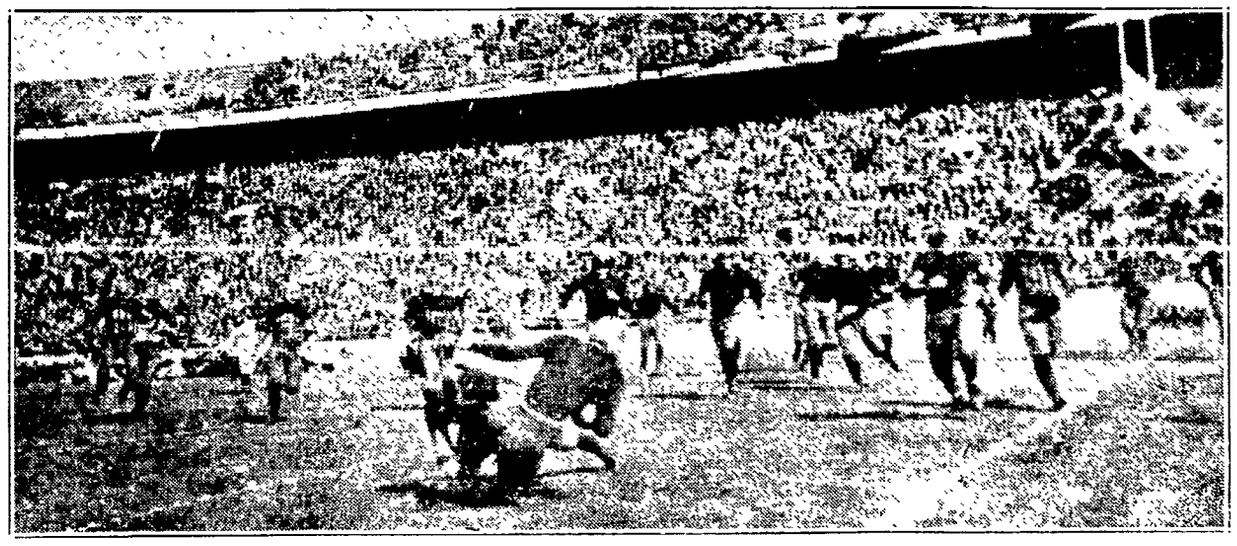
Center—Shaefer (185).

Quarterback—Slough (145).

Halfbacks—Hendricks (161) and Ledford (165).

Fullback—Captain Brinlee (190).

Was Illinois Touchdown Legal? Camera Says "NO."



—Photo by Clifford.

When the 1924 football record is made up it will show that Illinois won from Nebraska last Saturday, 9 to 6—that the Illini scored a touchdown and place-kicked a goal from the field for their nine points and that the Cornhuskers scored a touchdown for six points.

There can be no quibbling over that record, but what the camera shows is an altogether different matter. In the above photo-engraving, The Star presents evidence which proves—beyond all suggestion of equivocation—that the touchdown credited to Right End Kassel of Illinois was illegal.

The spurious Kassel touchdown punctuated the second period of the game. With the ball inside Nebraska's ten-yard line, Halfback Grange shot a forward pass to Kassel. The latter was on or near the five-yard line when he received the ball. Halfback Rhodes of Nebraska almost immediately tackled Kassel, who was thrown to the turf, landing on one shoulder. Kassel then sought to break loose from Rhodes' grasp, but succeeded only in part. Wresting one leg free and using his free hand (the other arm was holding the ball), Kassell half-jerked and half-rolled to the goal, planting the ball over the line. The field judge thereupon threw up both arms, signifying that a touchdown had been made. Referee Walter Eckersall was twenty yards or more behind the play, being stationed well back of the line of scrimmage, his proper station. Eckersall ran to the goal line and, informed that a touchdown had been made, allowed the play. Many thousands of spectators will recall the play, which was in plain view from the west side of the Nebraska stadium.

Was the touchdown legal? It was not! The rules cover the case speicfically, proving that the ball should have been called "dead" when Rhodes tackled Kassel and the Illinois end landed on his shoulder.

Section 13 of the rulebook says: "The ball is dead (and no play can be made with it except according to rule): (a) When a player, having the ball goes out of bounds and cries 'down,' or is so held that his forward progress is stopped, or when any portion of his person except his hands or feet, touches the ground while in the grasp of an opponent."

Under the heading of "Approved Rulings," a supplement to the rulebook authorized by the national committee on rules, it is again made clear that the touchdown was illegal. Approved Ruling No. 2 says: "Rule 6, Section 13 (a)—Player of Team A carrying ball is downed on his opponents' one-yard line and his momentum causes him to slide across the goal line while in the grasp of the tackler. Referee rules: No touchdown. Ball is on one-yard line."

The camera snap was made after Kassel was tackled and landed on his shoulder, but it provides convincing evidence that Kassel had been tackled. The picture shows Kassel, in the grasp of Rhodes, two to three yards distant from the goal. Was the touchdown legal? It was not! The camera proves it was not! Nevertheless, the field judge allowed the illegal score and the record—Illinois 9, Nebraska 6—will stand regardless of the official's incorrect, if not unjust, ruling.

WHAT'S THAT PENALTY FOR?

BY SOL METZGER.

Q.—Suppose a tackle snaps ball back in scrimmage instead of the regular center. May players on line lock legs with regular center?

A.—No. Rule 9, Section 1, says that players may only lock legs with snapper-back, who is the player who snaps back the ball.

Q.—If back fumbles a punt, after a fair catch signal, may he pick up ball and run with it?

A. Yes. Rule 15, Section 5.

Q.—Team A tries for field goal by drop-kick. Ball falls on team B's 2-yard line and bounces up and down there, finally coming to rest. Player of team A falls on it. Is this a touchback for team B?

A. It used to be. Present rules give ball to team B on its 2-yard line, first down. Rule 18, Section 3.

If any football rules puzzle you, write Sol Metzger, care of The Star's sports editor.

Stanton Defeats David City Team

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 8. — Stanton high school defeated David City high in football Tuesday, 14 to 7.

Ord Blanks Callaway.

ORD, Neb., Oct. 8. — Ord high school defeated Callaway high in football at Callaway last Friday, 9 to 0.

Hebron Swamps Superior.

HEBRON, Neb., Oct. 8.—Hebron high school swamped Superior in football last week, 33 to 0.

DAZZY CARDED TO PITCH IN OMAHA

Brooklyn Star Is Slated To Hurl Sunday Game At Burch Park.

OMAHA, Oct. 8.—"Dazzy" Vance, Hastings, Neb., boy who was the leading pitcher in the National league the past season while with Brooklyn, will pitch for the "Murphy-Did-Its" — Omaha's amateur champions, in the second game of a doubleheader at the local Western league park next Sunday between the Murphys and the Curlee Clothiers of St. Louis. "Stubby" Mack, Omaha pitcher, who has been recalled bythe Chicago White Sox, will be in the box for the St. Louis team.

Omaha Club at Aurora.

Omaha's Western league pennant-winners, barnstorming since the windup of the season, are slated to do their stuff in a Friday exhibition game at Aurora, Neb., lining up against a picked team. Pug Griffin of Lincoln is to play the first sack for Aurora.

Oak Club Trims Superior Outfit

(Special to The Star.)

OAK, Neb., Oct. 8.—Oak defeated Superior in baseball here Sunday, 4 to 3. It was the final game of the season for Oak.

CINCINNATI—Friends of Jacob E. Daubert, first baseman and captain of the Cincinnati Reds, were alarmed last night when word came from the hospital that the veteran infielder had failed to rally as was expected from a recent operation he underwent for appendicitis and that his condition was serious.

BOWLING SCORES

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Capital City league bowlers, elite of the ten-pin pounders in Lincoln, inaugurated their annual pennant race Tuesday night at the Lincoln alleys. Although few of the local maple-maulers are rolling in their best form, the scores turned in Tuesday were more than creditable. The Schmitt Auto Tinners splattered the pins for 2,682, the high team total for the league program. Husack of the Tinners, had the top individual score of 583. The scores:

State Oil Co.				
McKibben	188	163	189	540
Mathiesen	167	176	157	500
Vlech	194	165	156	515
Finley	167	181	159	417
James	213	154	173	540
Totals	869	879	834	2582

Schmitt's Auto Tinners.				
W. Duncan	137	182	174	493
Waugh	218	128	201	547
Graebing	196	212	125	543
Husack	203	187	193	583
Stem	176	191	179	516
Totals	940	900	882	2682

P. B. O. Elks.				
Schmitt	178	192	170	540
R. Spangler	142	139	188	469
Wood	147	170	187	504
Bell	130	133	157	420
Kelvenbers	181	147	189	517
Totals	808	781	871	2460

Hussong's Fords.				
Millson	201	172	180	553
Rush	175	200	155	530
Sherdeman	146	155	156	457
Theobald	140	170	176	486
F. Spangler	177	163	211	551
Totals	839	860	878	2577

Fleming Jewels				
McCabe	145	163	152	496
Fredrickson	142	155	168	465
Cook	155	123	198	476
Christensen	159	177	158	494
French	192	153	201	546
Totals	791	758	927	2479

Varsity Cleaners.				
Moritz	173	177	157	467
Sip	143	181	188	512
Williams	159	166	179	504
Peterson	172	178	147	497
Hudson	141	187	140	468
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Shoulders Blame On Giants' Coach

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—While giving the full meed of credit to the Senators, especially Harris and Goslin, for winning the fourth game of the world's series, John McGraw took occasion today to blame Hughey Jennings, his lieutenant, for its loss.

"I disagree with Jennings' judgment in sending Meusel home in the eighth on Wilson's double. The run wouldn't have tied the score in any case. If Meusel had been held at third, we would have had men on second and third with one out. As it was we had a man on second with two out. The worst of it was that we had Mogridge on the run at the time."

Pirate Owner Takes Slap at Judge Landis

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8.—"Commissioner Landis shut the door in my face when I tried to see him in Washington and if he wants further information from me he will have to ask it," Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said today when informed in New York dispatches stating that baseball's high commissioner would give him an Ban Johnson, president of the American league, another hearing on any charges they might have to make in connection with the New York Giant players' scandal.

The Pirates' owner was not inclined to talk of the summary reception he received when he visited Landis, but plainly showed his indignation that his charges should be so easily ignored.

Dreyfuss said he had not planned any alliance with Ban Johnson "or any one else" to force a showdown on the Giant scandal.

Greg Back To Big Time

SEATTLE, Oct. 8—Sylvanus ("Vean") Gregg, veteran lefthander, who was the star of the pitching staff of the Cleveland American league team ten years ago and who was forced out of big league baseball because of an ailing arm, has been sold to the Washington Senators, American league champions, Charles I. Lockard, president of the Seattle Pacific Coast league ball club, announced here today.

Gregg has won 23 games for Seattle this season. In return for Gregg, Seattle is to receive three players and some cash, the players to be named later.

COMMISH CRACKS DOWN ON BOXERS

McTigue and Walker Barred Unless They Sign Up To Meet Challengers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Chairman George E. Brower of the state athletic commission announced today that Mike McTigue, light-heavyweight champion of the world, will have to defend his title against Gene Tunney, American champion, before he will be permitted to box Paul Berlenbach at Madison Square Garden November 7, as planned by Promoter Tex Rickard.

Leo P. Flynn, manager of Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, and Dave Shade, California challenger for the welterweight title, appeared before the commission and accepted the return of $10,000 bond he posted several weeks ago to bind a match between Shade and the winner of the Mickey Walker-Benny Leonard welterweight championship bout which was abandoned when Leonard claimed his hand had been injured. Chairman Brower said that Walker will not be permitted to box in the state until he consents to defend his title against Shade.

Nine Letter Men On Laurel Squad

(Special to The Star.)

LAUREL, Neb., Oct. 8.—The Laurel football team this year is the best in three seasons. Headed by Captain Walling, who received honorable mention on The Star Roll of Honor last fall, nine letter men are back on the job to start the season.

While the players are rather light, they know plenty of football and have started the season with two victories. Emerson was defeated, 19 to 0, in the first game of the season and last week whipped the heavy Bloomfield team, 38 to 6.

Laurel will lose most of the regulars next spring, but the locals have a quartet of sophomores which is faster than the regular backs this season. The schedule:

Oct. 10—Allen at Laurel.
Oct. 17—Bloomfield at Bloomfield.
Oct. 24—Allen at Allen.
Oct. 31—Emerson at Emerson.
Nov. 7—Crofton at Laurel.
Nov. 14—Wayne at Wayne.
Nov. 21—Open.
Nov. 27—Randolph at Randolph.

High School Football.

At David City—Stanton, 14; David City, 7.

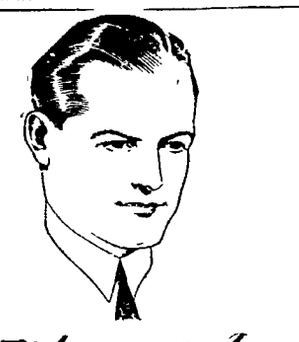
At Callaway—Ord, 9; Callaway, 0.

At Hebron—Hebron, 33; Superior, 0.

At Bloomfield—Laurel, 38; Bloomfield, 6.

At Geneva—Geneva, 25; Clay Center, 0.

At Newcastle—Newcastle, 82; Allen, 0.



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Griffmen Grab Off Tuesday Game and Even the Score In World Series.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 8—The Washington Senators pounded three pitchers hard yesday, won the fourth game of the world series and evened the count of games with New York at two all.

George Mogridge, left-hander, held the Giants to three scattered hits until the eighth inning, when he retired in favor of Marberry, after passing two batsmen. The score was 7 to 4.

Virgil Barnes started on the mound for the Giants, but was touched up for nine hits and five runs and retired at the end of the fifth inning in favor of Baldwin, who was yanked at the end of the seventh inning a pinch hitter was sent in to bat for him. Wayland Dean finished the pitching burden for the Giants.

Goslin's home run into the right field stands in the fourth with two runners on base, gave the Senators a commanding lead which was held to the end. The hitting of Goslin featured, the Washington outfielder hitting safely each of his four times up, getting three singles in addition to his home run drive.

The Giants rallied in the last two innings, scoring once in the eighth, when Wilson greeted Marberry with a double, tallying Young, while in the ninth they added another but were stopped when Marberry fanned Kelly with two on and two out.

The run came as a result of Gowdy's single and a two base error by Rice, and Lindstrom's infield hit. Frisch walked but was forced by Young, after which Kelly did the whiffing act.

Another record breaking crowd for the Polo grounds the game, the total paid attendance of 49,243, and receipts of $191,677, shattering the mark set the previous day.

The official box score:

Washington.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McNeely, cf.	5	2	3	3	0	0
Harris, 2b.	5	2	2	2	8	0
Rice, rf.	5	0	0	1	1	1
Goslin, lf.	4	2	4	3	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Bluege, ss.	4	0	3	2	3	1
Ruel, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Miller, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Mogridge, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	13	27	15	3

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lindstrom, 3b.	4	1	3	1	2	0
Frisch, 2b.	4	0	3	3	3	0
Young, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	5	1	1	11	1	0
Meusel, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	1
Wilson, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Jackson, ss.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Gowdy, c.	4	1	1	6	1	0
Barnes, p.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Terry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baldwin, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Southworth	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	6	27	11	1

Terry batted for Barnes in fifth; Southworth batted for Baldwin in seventh; Bentle, batted for Dean in ninth.

By innings:

Washington	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	2	0	—7
New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	—4

Summary: Two-base hit—Kelly, McNeely, Wilson. Home run—Goslin. Sacrifice hit—Ruel. Left on base—Washington 5, New York 9. Base on balls—Off Mogridge 5 (Lindstrom, Meusel 2, Barnes, Young), off Marberry 1 (Frisch). Struck out—By Mogridge 2 (Young, Kelly), by Marberry 2 (Bentley, Kelly); by Barnes 3 (Harris, Mogridge 2), by Baldwin 1 (Mogridge); by Dean 2 (Mogridge, McNeely). Hits—Off Barnes, 9 in 5 innings; off Baldwin, 1 in 2 innings; off Dean, 3 in 2 innings; off Mogridge, 3 in 7 1-3 innings; off Marberry, 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Barnes. Winning pitcher—Mogridge. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Quigley, plate; Connolly, first, Klem, second; Dineen, third. Time—2:10.

Fairbury Starts Season With Loss

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 8.—Fairbury started the 1924 football season last Friday by losing the opening game to Nelson, 14 to 0. Nelson has a squad of twelve letter men this year while Fairbury has only six veterans. Coach R. L. Sandberg announced the following schedule:

Oct. 10—Geneva at Geneva.
Oct. 17—Wilber at Fairbury.
Oct. 24—Tecumseh at Fairbury.
Oct. 31—Beatrice at Beatrice.
Nov. 7—Superior at Superior.
Nov. 14—Crete at Fairbury.
Nov. 27—Hebron at Hebron.

THE KICKING GAME

BY "ANDY" SMITH.
Uni. of California Coach.

Blocking the Ends.

When your opponents punt and your own ends remain on the line of scrimmage, a most effective way to block off the ends coming down the field is for your halfbacks to follow them and to take them out when they near where the ball is falling.

Generally, offensive ends are [illegible] outside so as to drive the safety man up the middle of the field in case they do not make the tackle. That means that ends going down on a punt will be inclined to run wide and to the outside. Then the halfback is wise who stays inside of this end. This permits him, when the end starts cutting in toward the receiver, to either force him to stay outside and to run him on by the receiver or to cut him down. Either plans gives the receiver a chance to get under way up that side of the field.

Halfbacks Follow Ends.

I have always taught my halfbacks to follow the ends down the field, keeping their eyes on the eyes of the particular end they were covering. This is because it is practically impossible for a half to block off an offensive end when that end is watching him. Also—and it works—if the end watches my half he is got going to make the tackle. So, my halves run right along with these ends, and if the ends watch them they succeed in doing their part, as this alone prevents these ends from tackling. Sooner or later, the end must take his eye off the back if he is going to try for the safety man.

Time For Action.

That is the time—that the instant—for the half to go under the end and take his legs out from under him. It clears one side of the field for the safety man.

The two great Penn State teams of 1911 and 1912, coached by Bill Hollenback, had two halfbacks who became so proficient at cutting down ends that Shorty Miller, their clever quarterback, ran back opponents' punts on an average of half way to the line of scrimmage from where he caught the ball. Little points like this, when perfected, often make a team great.

(Tomorrow — "Blocking Linemen Going Down On Kicks.")

Lincoln Takes On Havelock In Friday Combat

George Miller, fleet Havelock high school halfback, will be on the Shoptown squad Friday afternoon when Havelock meets Lincoln in football at the Lincoln high stadium, Lincoln high stadium.

Miller, who was one of the leading halfbacks in Nebraska interscholastic circles last fall, returned to the Havelock squad this week. He started school in East High at Aurora, Ill., last month, but has returned to Havelock.

The Nebraska high school board ruled Miller eligible to compete in high school athletics in this state but he arrived home too late to be placed on the eligibility list for the Lincoln game. Coach W. H. Brown of Lincoln, however, waived the right to protest and Miller will be in Havelock moleskins Friday.

Sport Briefs

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—T. A. D. Jones, head football coach, has qualified for membership in the Hole-In-One club. He holed a 153-yard shot at the New Haven Country club.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Joe Stecher, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Henry Ordeman, wrestler, were matched for October 14.

Men's Fancy Hose

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WLS Chicago (345) 6 30 ogan 7 orchestra 7 45 lullabies 10 15 music comic opera, mardi gras

WLW Cincinnati (423) 8 11 music

WJAX Cleveland (390) 7 concert

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8 30 talk concert

WOC Davenport (484) 7 Sand

WWJ Detroit News (51) 30 News orchestra 9 Goldkette's orchestra 10 News orchestra

WBAP Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 7 30 concert 9 30 10 45 concert

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8 30 orchestra

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 3 30 4 30 string trio 6 7 School of the Air 11 4 Nightingals

WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7 30 9 Mrs John F Harmon

KFI Los Angeles (409) 8 45 orchestra lecture 9 30 vocal

WJY New York (405) 6 30 9 French lesson organ dance

WEAF New York (492) 10 a m educational 3 11 p m musical talks dance

WJZ New York (455) 9 a m educational 1 10 30 p m mus sic, revue talks dance

WOR Newark (405) 1 30 6 30 solos talk music

KGO Oakland (361) 10 drama 12 orchestra

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 children 6 30 orchestra 9 musical 1 Nightingales

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6 0 talk

WIP Philadelphia (509) 6 talk talk 7 15 concert 8 talk 8 15 recital 9 05 dance

KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 30 orchestra 6 15 children farm talk, 7 30 orchestra solos 10 concert.

KPO San Francisco (437) 9 orchestra 10 organ 11 baritone band

WBZ Springfield (333) 30 sons, 5 40 orchestra 6 10 dramatic talk, 6 30 bedtime 6 45 theatre music 7 15 9 music

WGY Schenectady (380) 5 15 motor talk 6 45 book review 7 comedy 10 30 organ

WRC Washington (469) 5 children 6 45 motor talk 7 mezzo soprano 7 15 dance 8 baritone

WCBD Zion (345) 8 male chorus

WJAB Lincoln, Neb., 3 p m. music.

Mail Clerks to Hear Head Officer

W M Collins national president of the Railway Mail Association speakes to the Lincoln branch on Friday Oct 17 it was announced at a meeting of the local organization Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce It is expected that he will outline the program for the coming year

MOSCOW—A government scheme for work for many people in famine stricken districts was outlined yesterday before the central committee

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble You can stop them now with Creomulsion an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two fold action it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ

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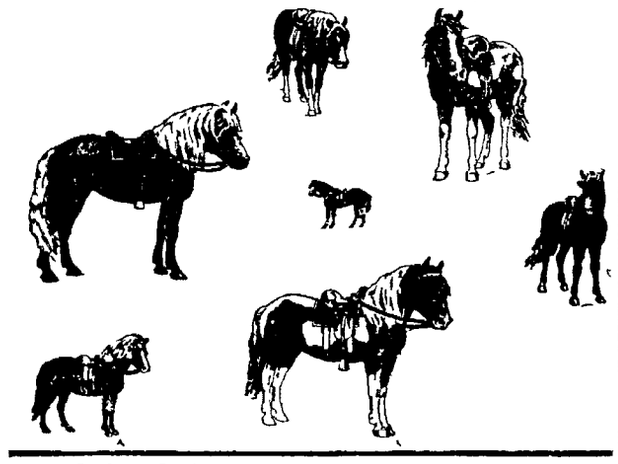

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Here are seven ponies in this yard By drawing three straight lines you can put each pony in a pen by himself Do this right away and I will send you 3 RRB 5 Beautiful Bird Pictures showing the birds in natural colors with descriptions telling all the habits of each bird I will also tell you how to get a Beautiful Shetland Pony Bridle and Saddle for your very own worth $150 00

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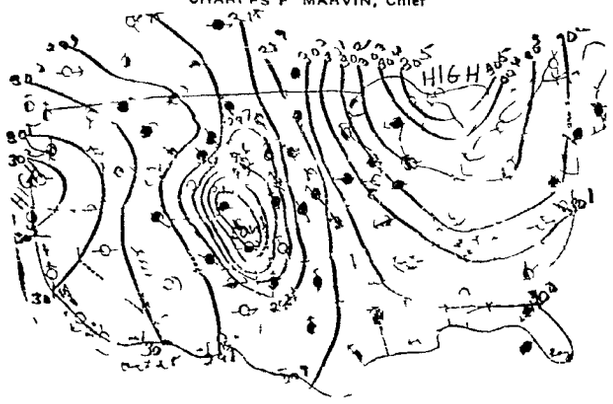
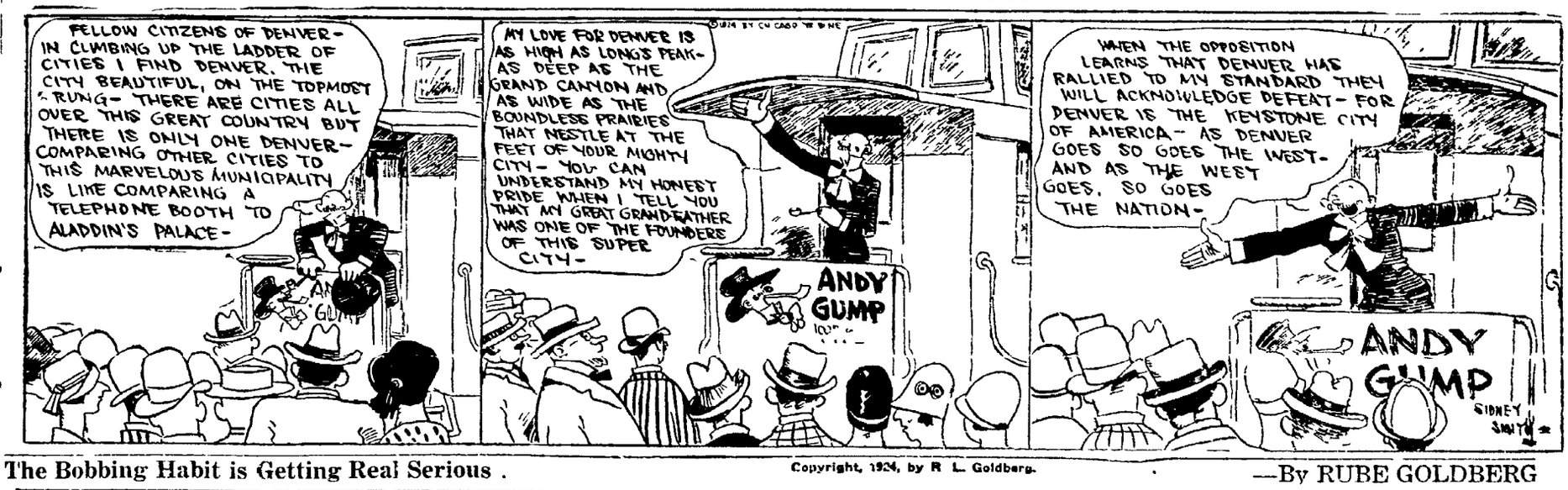


Observations taken at 7 a m, Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with wind ○ Clear ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy.

THE GUMPS—THE HIGH POINT



The Bobbing Habit is Getting Real Serious .

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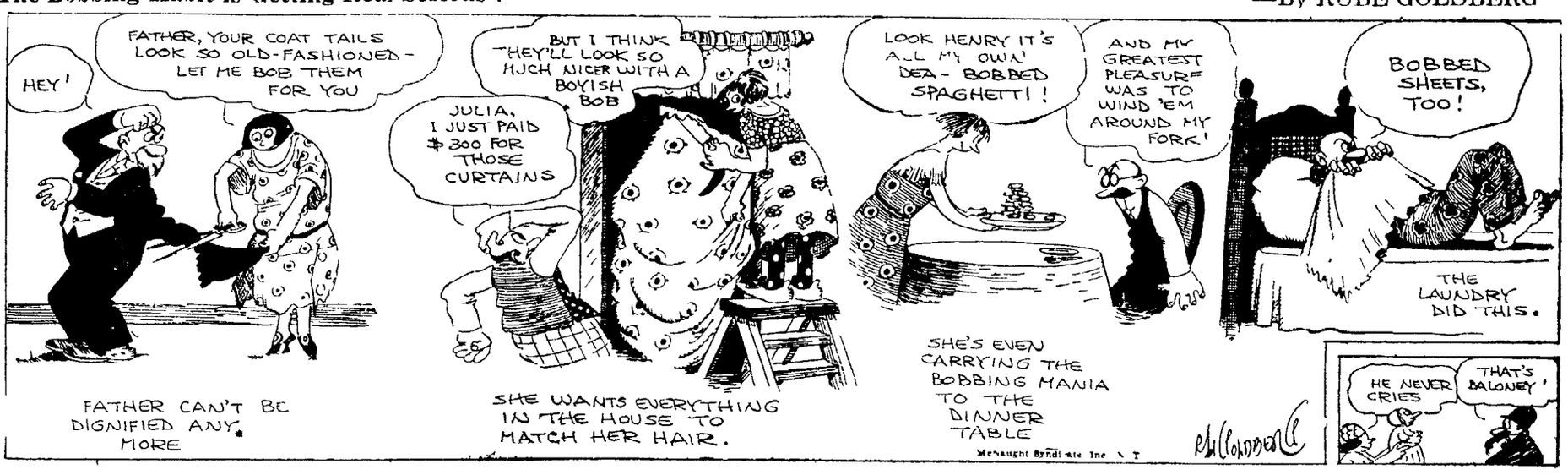
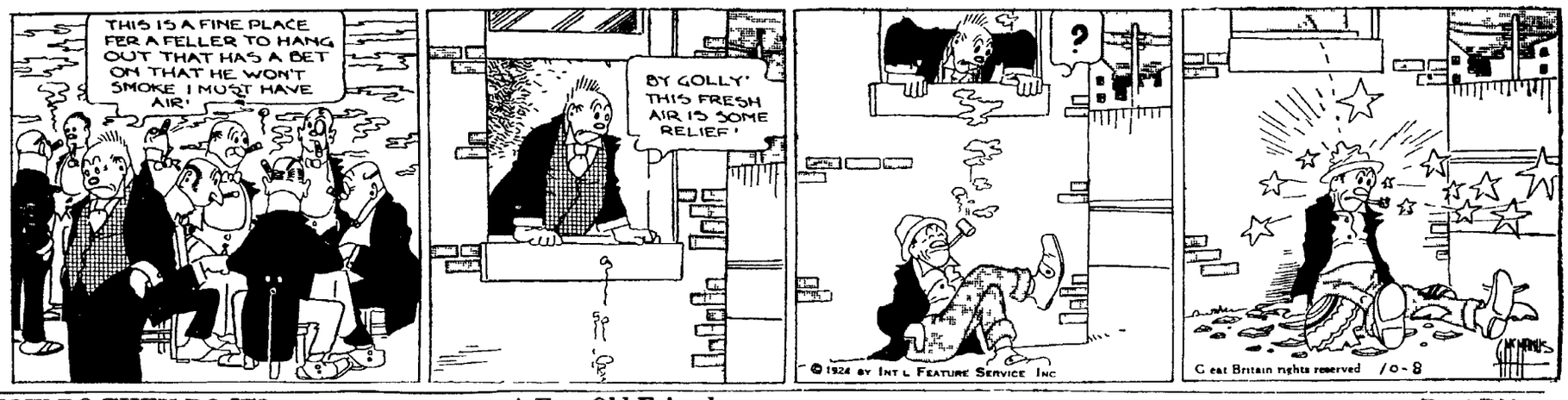
—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEO. McMANUS



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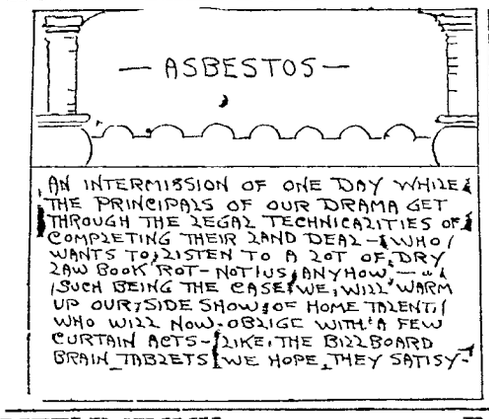
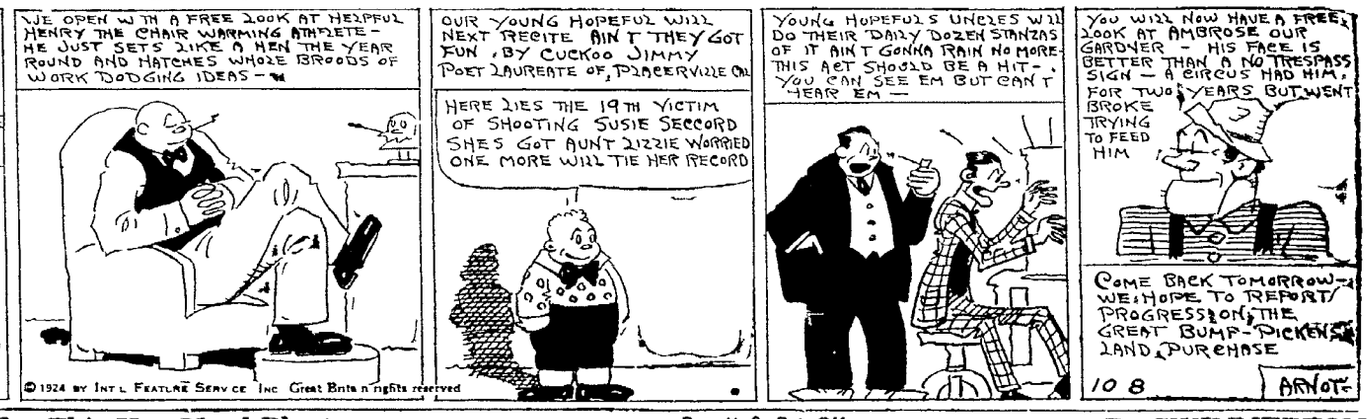


A Few Old Friends

—By ARNOT



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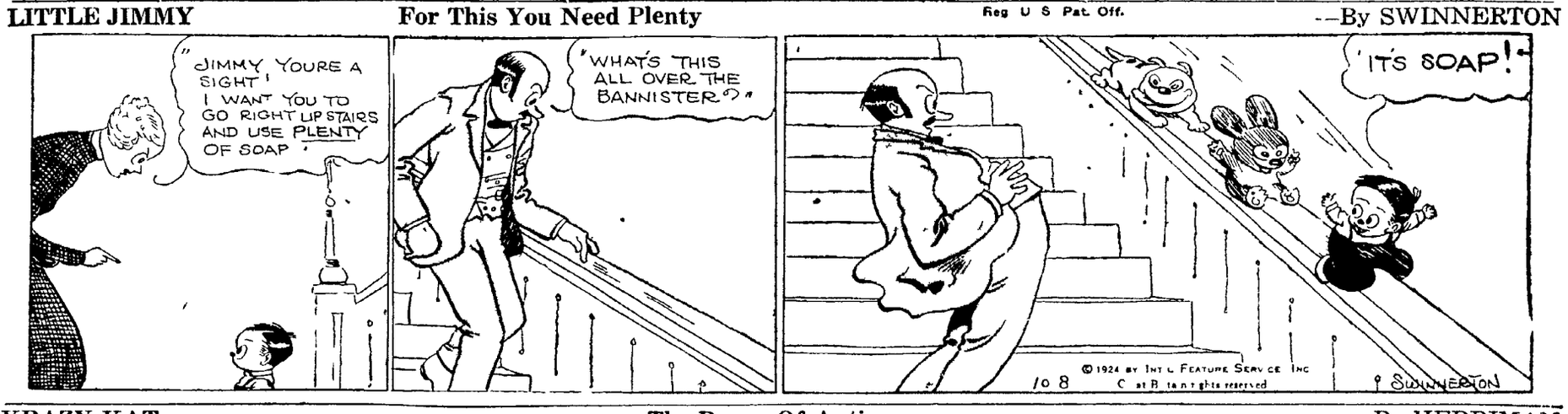
Reg U S Pat Off.

—By SWINNERTON



KRAZY KAT

The Buyer Of Antiques

—By HERRIMAN

It's Too Much To Expect Greater Values Than Classified Advertisers Give

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

OMAHA Neb Oct 8

CATTLE—Receipts 8 600 Wednesday s moderate run of cattle included quite a sprinkling of corn fed steers and demand for desirable grades was vigorous at prices strong to 10 to 15c higher than Tuesday Best yearlings and light weights brought $11 40&@11 55 bu the market continued dull and weak on plain heavy beeves as well as on the ordinary run of grass beeves Cows and heifers were in reasonably good demand at about steady figures or around 25 to 40c lower for the week Trade in stockers and feeders continued fairly brisk with no particular change in quotations

Tuesday s quotations on ca e steers $5 00@10 90 beef steer ai 1 elf ers $9 00@11 40 fat heifers $5 (veal calves $9 50 bulls $1 6 Western cattle Nebraska—Cows $ stockers $5 25@6 80 feeders $ 5 Colorado—Stockers $5 00@6 70 Wyoming—Heifers $5 00 stockers $7 00 feeders $ 00

Bulk grass cows and heifers $3 10 canners and cutter $ @3 10 bologna bulls $3 00@3 5 veal top $10 00 stockers and feeders mostly $5 0 @7 25

HOGS—Receipts 6 000 shippers were again fairly urgent on the best medium and strong weight butcher grades and movement of the class s developed into a steady affair while the packer market was rather slow at tend to easier quotations Bulk of sales was at $9 9 @ 10 60 top $10 5

Bulk of all sales $10 00@10 65

Wednesday s Representative Sales.

No	A	Dk	Price	No	A	Dk	Price
61	302	150	$ 9 5	95	3	40	$ 9 90
59	201	310	9 95	4	58	150	10 00
74	249	70	10 00	37	5	0	10 5
56	274	2	10 1	76	33		10 5
61	275	110	10 30	9	5	0	10 35
57	261		10 40	4	2 1		10 0
80	206		1	6	18		10 60
79	254	0	10 5	3	9		10 0
61	254		10 5				

SHEEP—Receipts 19 500 continued large supply tended to the trade in the fat lamb division a rifle irregular and the market was quotably w ak while feeders were in fair demand around steady Aged sheep also ruled steady

Tuesday s quotations on sheep and lambs Fat lambs native $13 5@14 1 feeder lambs Oregon $1 00 Idaho $12 50 Wyoming $1 0 clipped lambs fed $11 75 fat ewes fed $5 00 breeding ewes Oregon $8 00

Native lambs $12 50@13 15 fed lambs $11 40 ewe tops $7 2 full mouth breeding ewes $6 00@ 5

LINCOLN HOG MARKET

(Lincoln Packing Co Price)

LINCOLN Neb Oct

HOGS—Butcher hogs to lbs $10 00 butcher hogs 1 to 1 lbs $9 5 @9 50 lights 1 5 to 1 0 lbs $8 9 00 packing sows $8 0 9 00 stags 5½@6½c top $10 00

Sioux City Livestock

SIOUX CITY Oct 8

CATTLE—Receipts 80 Market slow killers steady weak stockers weak fat yearlings $8 00@11 60 bulk grass cows and heifers $ 00 grass cows and heifers $3 00@5 50 veals $4 00@11 00 bulls mostly $ 00@3 7 feeders $5 00@7 50 stockers $4 70@7 00 stock yearlings and calves $3 50@7 00 feeding cows and heifers $ 85@5 00

HOGS—Receipts 5 000 market slow 10 to 15c lower top $10 bulk of sales $9 90@10 50 lights $10 25@10 60 butchers $10 40@10 70 mixed $10 10@10 35 heavy packers $9 75@10 15 stags $7 00@7 50 common sows $8 50@9 50 native pigs $ 00@ 50 western pigs $7 75@8 25

SHEEP—Receipts 3 000 Market steady

St Joseph Livestock

ST JOSEPH Oct 8

HOGS—Receipts 6 000 steady top $11 00 bulk $10 35@10 90

CATTLE—Receipts 4 000 steady to 15c lower bulk of steers $6 50@11 top $11 65 cows and heifers $3 00@9 50 calves $4 00@11 00 stockers and feeders $4 00@ 0

SHEEP—Receipts 3 000 Steady lambs $12 00@13 65 ewes $5 25@6

Chicago Livestock

(U S Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO Ill Oct 8

HOGS—Receipts 16 000 irregular desirable grades steady to strong packing sows 10 to 15c higher spots more underweight dull 25 to 50c lower common pigs unsalable top $11 bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lb weight $11 0@11 40 desirable 270 to 350 lb butchers largely $11 10@11 35 better 140 to 150 lb averages $9 50@10 00 packing sows mostly $10 00@10 50 majority desirable strong weight slaughter pigs $8 @9 00 heavy weight hogs $10 90@11 00 medium $11 10@11 50 light $10 0@11 50 light light $8 5@11 00 packing hogs smooth $10 10@10 50 packing hogs rough $9 65@10 10 slaughter pigs $8 00@9 50

CATTLE—Receipts 10 000 fed yearlings and good to choice handy weight steers strong to 25 higher active at advance heavies and lower grades of medium weight steers slow at recent decline early top yearlings $12 5 handy weight upward to $12 00 numerous loads young steers $11 50@12 00 best heavies early $10 40 some held higher run includes about 1 000 head western grassers mostly steers little done tendency weak fat she stock dull yearling heifers strong to higher bulls steady largely $4 00@4 for bolognas vealers slow 15c lower mostly $10 50 downward few $11 00 stockers and feeders weak

SHEEP—Receipts 11 000 early sales fat lambs steady bulk natives $13 0@13 75 few to city butchers up to $14 00 sorting light culls mostly $10 00@11 00 choice range lambs $13 8 best held at $14 60 sheep and feeding lambs steady fat ewes $5 25@7 00 early sales feeding lambs, $12 50@13 00

St. Paul Livestock.

ST PAUL Oct 8

CATTLE—Receipts 2 500 slow low er grass fat steers and yearlings $5 00@6 25 fat she stock $3 00@5 00 stockers and feeders slow calves $ 500 lower best lights 8 50 seconds $4 50@5 00

HOGS—Receipts 7 500 Active steady 150@250 pound average $10 light lights down 0 $9 50 packing sows $9 5@9 85 pigs steady 5c lower feeder pigs $3 5@9 00

SHEEP—Receipts 000 fat lambs 25c higher others steady fat ewes and wether lambs $13 25 heavy lambs $1 off range feeding lambs $1 00

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MARKETS ABBREVIATED

The crash of world series news on the press association wires today caused a delay in receipt of some market reports

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Oct 8

Prices fluctuated within narrow and irregular limits at the opening of today s stock market United Fruit opened 1¼ higher and Illinois Central lost a point in reflection of the few stock offerings and an adverse tax decision in the Illinois court but the general list showed only small fractional changes on initial sales

Foreign exchanges opened quiet and steady

Stock prices displayed a firm tone in the quiet morning trading More speculative interest was displayed in the motors metal industrials and specialties Call money again renewed at 2½ per cent

New York Stock List

American Beet Sugar	40
American Locomotive	
American Can Corp	
Baldwin Locomotive	1
Bethlehem Steel B	4 ½
Corn Products Refg	36
Cuba Cane Sugar	
American Steel Foundries	
General Motors	
Goodrich Co	
Republic Iron & Steel	45
United States Rubber	3 ¼
American Sugar	44
Studebaker Corporation	39
White Motor Co	6
U S Steel	10
Willys Overland	
General Electric	
Westinghouse Electric	
Anaconda Wolfer	
Atchison	
Baltimore & Ohio	6
Canadian Pacific	14
Chicago & Northwestern	6
Kansas City Southern	
Missouri Pacific	
Phillips Petrol	
Cerro de Pasco Copper	4
Atlantic Refining	16
Tobacco Products	
Houston Refiners	
Anaconda Can	1
Famous Player Lask	
N Y N H & H	
New York Central	1
Northern Pacific	
Pennsylvania	44
Reading	60 ¼
Chicago R I & P	
Illinois Central	1
Southern Pacific	
Chicago Mil & St Paul	1
Southern Railway	66½
Texas & Pacific	
Union Pacific	13
Sinclair Consol Oil Corp	1
Marland Oil Co	3
Texas Company	9
Standard Oil of N J	34
Royal Dutch N Y	41
Chile Copper	31
Kennecott Copper	45 ¼
American T & T	126
Kelly Springfield Tire	1
Chandler Motors	0 ¼
Hupmobile	15
Pierce Arrow Motors	
Pan American Petroleum	51 ¼
Cosden	3
Houston Oil	69
Mex Seabd Oil Co	2
Wabash pfd A	44
Davison Chemical	46
Submarine Boat	8
Savage Arms	3

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY Mo Oct 8

CATTLE—Receipts 1 00 calves 4 000 bulk grass cows and heifers $3 5 @5 5 veals and bulls steady medium and calves $3 00@ 00 bologna bulls $ @3 stockers and feeders steers strong to 15c higher bulk $4 @7 00 bulk cows and heifers $ 65@4 50 calves $5 00@7 00

HOGS—Receipts 1 000 bulk of sales $10 5@10 95 bulk desirable 180 to 300 pound averages $10 75@10 95 packing sows $9 50@10 00 stock pigs slow steady $7 50@8 00

SHEEP—Receipts 1 000 Lambs around 25c lower early top westerns $13 40 bulk $13 0@13 40 sheep slow about steady range ewes $6 00

New York Sugar

NEW YORK Oct 8

SUGAR—No changes or sales occurred in the raw sugar market early today with Cuba s quoted at 6 03c duty paid Raw sugar futures were quiet but the undertone was steady with prices at midday about one to two points net higher on covering and trade reports Trading in refined was only moderate and prices were unchanged at to 7 50c for fine granulated Refined futures were nominal

Chicago Potato

CHICAGO Ill Oct 8

POTATOES—Dull on Pel slightly weaker on whites stock receipts 118 cars total U S shipments 918 Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 90@$1 00 bulk 8oc@90c partly graded 75@80c South Dakota sacked early Ohios 90@95c Minnesota sacked Round Whites 90@$1 00

New York Dairy and Poultry

LIVE POULTRY steady no freight quotations dressed poultry weak old roosters, 1 @ 2c

New York Cotton

NEW YORK Oct 8

COTTON—Futures opened firm O to ber 26 30c December 2 40c January 2 50c March 25 85c May 2 0c

Kansas City Dairy and Poultry

KANSAS CITY Mo Oct 8

EGGS—Unchanged

BUTTER—Unchanged

POULTRY—Hens 1c higher 1c

Chicago Dairy and Poultry

CHICAGO Ill Oct 8

BUTTER—Higher creamery extras 3 ½c standards 34¾c extra firsts 3 ½c firsts 32@33½c seconds 30½@31

EGGS—Unchanged receipts 5 2 9 cases

POULTRY—Alive higher fowl 1 @24½c springs 4c roosters 1 c

New York Dairy

NEW YORK Oct 8

BUTTER—Steady receipts 14 9 5

EGGS—Irregular receipts 14 411 Pacific coast whites extras 63¾ 6

CHEESE—Last receipts 16 229 lbs

Turpentine and Rosin

NEW YORK Oct 8

TURPENTINE—Savannah 83 New York 89½c

ROSIN Savannah $5 60@5 55 New York $6

Urge Inspection Of Dwelling Houses To Reduce Fires

House inspections to reduce fire hazards are recommended by the Insurance department of the chamber of commerce of the United States as an efefctive method of observing Fire Prevention week

Fire loss statisticians estimate that three fourths of all dwelling house fires in the United States are avoidable The losses from this source aggregate about $1 000 000 If this sum were applied to the erection of houses costing $ 000 the entire population of such a city as Chattanooga Tenn or Lincoln could be comfortably quartered It is said that a dwelling house fire occurs every four minutes throughout the year

GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO Ill Oct 8

WHEAT—Active general selling had a depressing effect on wheat prices to day during the early dealings Cable quotations were much lower and some leading traders here took the view that shortage of world production had been discounted in full On the down turns in price however buying enlarged and it was said that export demand was again in evidence The opening which varied from 1 to 2¾c lower with December $1 48 to 1 48½ and May $1 5 to 1 5½ was followed by moderate rallies

CORN—Unfavorable weather in Iowa steadied the corn market notwithstanding temporary declines that resulted from sympathy with wheat weakness After opening ⅜ to 1¼c lower December $1 11 to 1 12 corn rose to slightly above yesterday s finish

OATS—Oats were easy in the absence of any aggressive buying Prices started unchanged to ⅜c off December 56⅛ to 56¼c but later recovered

PROVISIONS displayed no significant change

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co 7 3 Terminal Bldg)

CHICAGO Ill Oct 8

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	152½ 3	156¼	151¾	155¾-	154
July	137½ 8	139¾	136½	139¼	139
Dec	148½ 8	151⅝	14 ⅞	150⅝-	149¾-
Corn					
May	114½	116	114¼	116a	115¾
July	115¼ 5	117	11	116¼	116¼ 6
Dec	111⅝-	114	111¾	113⅜-	113
Oats					
May	60¼	61½	60	61¼ a	61½ 1
July	59¼	59¾	58	59¾	59½
Dec	55¾	5	56⅛	56 b	56⅜-
Rye					
May	131½ 2	135¾	131⅛	135	134½

Kansas City Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros & Co 60 First Nat l Bank Bldg)

KANSAS CITY Mo Oct 8

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Dec	139½-	140½	138⅞	140 ½	140
July	143¾	14 ¾	143½	147¼	145½-
Corn					
Dec	105¼	105 -	103¾	105¼	105
May	05 ¼	108¾	107	108⅞	108
July				108½	

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co)

LINCOLN Neb Oct 8

	Today	Yest
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	137	18
Corn	101	200
Oats	215	2
OMAHA—		
Wheat	166	106
Corn	8	10
Oats	2	3
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	0	188
Corn	3	9
Oats	5	48

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA Neb Oct 8

Cash grain 1 30 p m Wheat No 2 hard $1 35 to 1 8 No — mixed $1 30

CORN—None sold

OATS—No 2 white 1

Close Wheat—No 1 hard $1 38@1 40 No 2 hard $1 38 to 1 42

CORN—No 3 white $1 08 No 2 yellow $1 09

OATS—No 2 white 5½ No 3 white 50¼@51¼c

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

(From Updike Grain Co 724 7 5 Terminal Bldg Lincoln)

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO Ill Oct 8

BARLEY—86 c to 99c

WHEAT—No 1 hard $1 50 No 2 hard $1 47¾@1 50¾ No 3 hard $1 4 @1 49½ No 4 hard $1 46@1 48½ southern grade $1 4 @ ½ No 3 yellow hard $1 47 1¼ southern grade yellow hard $1 30@1 40 Southern grade northern $1 38½@1 42

CORN—No 2 mixed $1 14@ ¾ No 3 mixed $1 1 @1½ No 5 mixed $1 11 No 2 yellow $1 14½@1 15¾ No 3 yellow $1 13@1 14 No 4 yellow $1 12@½ No 5 yelow $1 11½ No white $1 14@1 15 No 4 white $1 12½ @ $1 13½ No 4 white $1 1 @1¼

OATS—No 2 white 55@55½c No 3 white 53@54c No 4 white 51½@52¼c

RYE—No 2 rye 1 0¾ No 3 rye $1 0

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA Oct 8

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1½ lower No 1 hard $1 39@1 40 No 2 hard $1 38@1 39 No 3 hard $1 37@1 38 No 4 hard $1 36½

CORN—1c higher No 2 white 1 08 No 2 yello $1 09 No 3 yellow $1 08 No 4 yellow $1 06

OATS—Unchanged to ¼c No 2 yelow $1 09 No 3 yellow 1 08 No 4 yellow $1 06

OATS—Unchanged to ¼c No 2 white 51½ No 3 white 51½ No 3 white 50½@ ¾ No 4 white 49 @50c

Kansas City Grain

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c lower closing indications unchanged to 1c up No 2 dark $1 43@1 5 No 3 dark $1 48@1 5 No 1 hard $1 39¾@1 4 No 1 hard $1 36@1 39 No 2 hard $1 1 50 No 2 hard smutty $1 34@1 4 3 hard $1 41@1 50 No 1 No 3 mixed $1 46 No 2 red 3 No 3 red $1 49 No 4 red $1 4

CORN—1 to 2c higher No 3 mixed $1 1 No 2 mixed $1 09 No 3 mixed $1 09

OATS—Unchanged No 2 white 53½ No 3 white 53c No 4 red 50c

St Louis Grain

ST LOUIS Oct 8

WHEAT—Red unchanged to 2c lower hard steady No 2 red $1 56@1 59½ No 3 red $1 60@1 55 No 4 red 1 48 No 2 red garlicky $1 52 No 6 red garlicky $1 46 No 1 hard $1 48 No 2 hard $1 4 No 4 hard $1 46 southern grade hard $1 41@1 43 No 2 yellow hard $1 47 No 3 yellow $1 43½ No 4 mixed $1 45

CORN—Steady to 1c up No 2 yellow $1 16 No 4 yellow $1 15 No 6 yelow $1 12 No 2 white $1 17 No white $1 14 No 4 white $1 12@½ No 5 white $1 12

OATS—Steady good demand No 2 white 55c No 3 white 54@¼ No 4 white 53@54c

Pathfinder Club Given a Surprise At Noon Luncheon

Members of the Lincoln Pathfinder club were given a surprise party Wednesday noon at the chamber of commerce by their wives They had been told that no guests were to be invited and were taken unawares when the ladies welcomed them at the door A half dozen members did not show up and a motion was passed that they should be dropped from the club and their wives who were present should take their places

Miss Harriette Cruise accompanied by William Hart sang a group of songs Today In the Garden of Tomorrow and A Rooster or a Crow

Leland Wood also accompanied by Mr Hart played a number of violin selections including Melody by Charles G Dawes

Mr and Mrs Jack Leonard substituting for the speaker who did not appear gave a short program of songs and readings Mrs Leonard sang Marcheta and The Cushville Hop Mr Leonard read A Frenchman s Idea of the Garden of Eden and then both sang The Boy Who Stuttered and the Girl Who Lisped

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tle noise and the vessel was moving so slowly that the crowds got a good view of the craft

After passing the business section the ship picked up speed and raised her altitude She headed due west

Crosses Alleghenies

ABOARD THE U S SHIP SHENANDOAH ENROUTE FROM ATLANTA Ga, to Birmingham Ala Oct 8—Sailing smoothly at an altitude of 2 500 feet, the Shenandoah crossed the lower tip of the Allegheny mountains at a speed of forty five miles an hour at 6 a m, today

Atlanta was passed at 4 45 a m just at the break of day, and as the Georgia metropolis was awakening The salvo of locomotive whistles echoed up into the clouds to the wonder of those on the ship Carrollton Ga was passed at 5 32 a h

Wind Dies Down

In some of the scattered homes of the hills farmers' entire families gathered and gazed aloft as the ship came into view Toward dawn the head wind which the ship had been bucking died down and while the speed of its motors did not change its speed over the ground increased from thirty five to forty-five miles an hour due to the dying of the wind

Dallas Tex should be crossed in the early evening and the mooring mast at Fort Worth reached shortly afterward under the present weather conditions

Atlanta Sees Big Ship

ATLANTA Ga Oct 8—The Shenandoah was sighted in the northeastern portion of Atlanta this morning at 4 35 o clock central standard time Her motors could be heard over a wide area Lieut Palmer aboard the Shenandoah did most of the talking in a radio conversation with Fort McPherson He said the ship was about 2 200 feet up and was traveling about forty five knots which speed it would keep up indefinitely

While Lieutenant Palmer was talking Assistant Engineer Halliburton whose home is in Macon Ga came on to extend his greetings to his native state

The lieutenant said that the ship had been having trouble all night with her radio transmitting outfit and for that reason had been unable to establish communication with land

FORT WORTH Tex Oct 7—The dirigible Shenandoah will remain here all night re-filling with helium and reprovisioning for the trip to the Pacific coast and back to Fort Worth It is expected to leave here about sunrise Thursday for El Paso

Admiral Moffett and other officers will be entertained by a local reception committee tonight

LA FOLLETTE RENEWS SLUSH FUND CHARGE

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greater fund than every previously had been collected for political purpose was assembled by substantially the same methods that are now being used and when election day came voters were openly bargained for in the doubtful states

Awaiting a Reply

Mr La Follette was awaiting a reply today to his telegram to Senator Borah of Idaho chairman of the committee on committee expenditures in which he demanded an immediate investigation of the alleged slush fund and urged him to subpoena Chairman Butler of the republican national committee W F Mellon, Mr Stotesbury, Joseph Grundy president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers association and others who he declared in his Scranton address he had reason to believe, had a hand in the effort to raise a slush fund of $3-000 000 or $4,000 000

I assume said Senator La Follette in his statement today that the committee will in the near future make public such information as it has obtained to date

We have just begun to fight Wall street shall not buy this election

Slemp Issues Denial

WASHINGTON Oct 8—Bascom Slemp secretary to President Coolidge branded as pure fabrication today the statement by Senator La Follette independent presidential candidate that he would have charge of a campaign slush fund for the republican party

I know nothing about the republican national committee s finances said Mr Slemp and I have no connection direct or indirect with the handling of them Neither will I have in the future

It has not been suggested to me that I leave Washington in the interest of President Coolidge s candidacy and I have no intention of leaving

MERGER PLAN IS APPROVED

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2 Gradual elimination of duplicated poles and wires thus helping to improve the appearance of streets and alleys

3 Gradual elimination of duplicate maintenance and labor costs

4 Stopping the extension of duplicate lines into new territory

5 Decreasing of overhead costs

6 Possibility of reducing rates to the public

Minneapolis Cash Quotations

FLOUR—Unchanged

BRAN $ 4

New York Money

NEW YORK Oct 8

BAR SILVER— c

MEXICAN DOLLARS—55½c

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66—Wanted—To Buy
ROOMS AND BOARD
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88—To Exchange—Real Estate
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were made a matter of public record Wednesday October 8

Vina M Nickelson and husband to Lydia K Andrews lot 21 block 4 Elmwood Park add	$ 6 250
Woods Brothers S & M to Lewis C Johnson the east half of lot 10 and lot 11 block 12 Crescent Park add	250
Minnie B Saunders to John F Spivey lot 1 Block 30 P & B Second add University Place	1
Harvey Rathbone and wife to Hibbert W Noble lot 32 and east half of lot 31 Block 7 Sheridan Park add	18 000
Edward O Gregg and wife to La Forrest V Raymnd lot 5 Rose Inn Terrace	4 600
Helen B Alexander and husband to Emma B Minchow lot 11 block 5 Garfield Park	5 700
Daniel W Mosely and wife to Edna Bowers lots 4 5 block 10 North Park add	50
Nellie M W McNeen et al to Joseph M Leaden and wife south 40 feet of lot 20 Lillibridge sub	6 000
J T Milton to Eliza H Milton lot 8 Peshas sub College View	1

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily **Daily except Sunday xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays xxLeaves Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2 00pm	Chicago Lim via Oma *	5 5opm
5 15am	Chicago Lim via Oma *	1 50am
4 40pm	Chicago Lim via Oma *	10 00am
8 00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2 55pm
6 00pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	8 4opm
9 30pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	12 30am
10 45am	Omaha via Ashland *	10 30am
1 20pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	5 45pm
2 05am	Denver Calif Flyer *	0 am
6 10pm	Denver Calif Flyer *	1 35pm
11 15am	Hastings McCook Loc *	8 50pm
11 15am	Has Kearney Local **	1 35pm
6 15pm	Hast & Sutton Local*	10 30am
6 30pm	Seattle via Billgs N P *	1 00pm
2 15am	Seattle via Billgs G N *	12 05am
11 0 am	Burwell-Sargent Local*	3 50pm
11 05am	Brok Bow Seneca Lcl *	3 50pm
6 10pm	Columbus - Garland *	10 15am
8 00am	Columbus Accom **	5 30pm
1 4opm	St L St J K F Ex*	35pm
12 3oam	St L St J K C Ex *	1 3oam
10 50am	Beatrice Wymore Local*	4 15pm
3 00pm	Neb City Falls City L1	10 25am
5 5opm	Beatrice Wymore Lcl *	9 50am
1 40pm	Sioux City Local *	20pm
4 15pm	Table Rock Local	10 15am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
12 37am	Chicago Limited *	1 40am
3 3 pm	Colorado Express **	1 12pm
1 1 pm	Chicago Fast Mail *	3 pm
1 40am	Rocky Mount Limited*	12 37am
5 pm	Kans Okla Texas	11 5am
11 2 am	Co Bluffs & Omaha *	6 5opm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
10am	Manhattan and K C *	8 10pm
9 00am	Omaha & Intermediate *	4 2opm
4 25pm	Beatrice Passenger *	9 00am
15am	Central City Pass Daily	5 00pm
2 25pm	Grand Island & West *	11 0am
10 4 am	Topeka & K C Daily	5 05pm
5 0opm	Omaha Daily	10 45am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7 20pm	Local Freight Union**	6 25am
7 05am	Kans City & St Louis*	1 15pm
10 35pm	Kans City & St Louis*	8 00am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6 30am	Fremont Albion Hastings Superior Norfolk Omaha **	7 35pm
4 00pm	Chicago Sioux City, Twin Cities Pochester Deadwood Lander *	10 05am
5 55pm	Fremont—Sunday only	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE—For any bills contracted by anyone but myself FRED E WARNER S

PRIVATE HOSPITAL—I have beautiful suburban home for invalids or old people Trained nurses in attendance Prices reasonable references furnished Address Invalids Home 1336 No 26 h street B 09

RE ROOF NOW WESTERN ROOFING CO—Ten months to pay 1014 N St

THE OWL PHARMACY New location 148 No 14th Southeast Cor of 4 h and P sts Phone B1068

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BAG—Brown cowhide lost containing baby's clothing between 25th and Holdrege and Milford Nebr Reward Call L 72

BULL TERRIER—Brindle Return to 1821 P St Phone B 908 Reward

BROWN FOX FUR—Lost between Pekin and 13th St boulevard around past the penitentiary Reward Helen Tenney care Rudge & Guenzel

DRESS—Blue silk lost Saturday night L2608 Reward

FOOTBALL—And black head gear lost between high school and Normal Reward Col 240 Gordon Roberts

GLOVES—Lost on street in front of 8 3 South Finder please call F2860 after 5 p m

GREYHOUND PUP—Lost F2654

OVERCOAT—Someone took small tan overcoat from locker room of Country club by mistake Monday afternoon Please return to club

PARTY—That found boo please call B6038 between 12th and 12 0 again

STRAYED—Or stolen male fox terrier bob tail white with tan ears and spot on side reward F1916 14 4 Rose St

x4 WHEEL Wire Reward E G Carsh 8 No 13th B4718

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Agencies 4

BUICK—Valve in Head Motor Cars Nebraska Buick Auto Co 13th & Q Sts

WILLYS KNIGHT—And Stearns Knight, 1534 O Geo Vertree L4443 Cars Gray Trucks.

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars Axle shafts wholesale and retail 2029 O Standard Auto Parts B2866

EVERY PART—Manufactured for Motor Cars Nebraska Buick Auto Co 13th and Q Sts

GEARS—Axles Bearings Springs genuine Ford Parts Wholesale and retail 1900 O—National Auto Supply B1220

HOOD AND MASON TIRES—Repairing a specialty Rosenstock Tire Co 234 So 11th B1544

LEE TIRES—Our prices are lowest quality considered Large stock of used tires too Pettit Tire Co 4th and O Sts

TIRES—New Federal Tires and Tubes 1530 N Spangler Tire Co B 739

TIRES—Buchanan cord 30x3½ $6 95 Inter Ocean 30x3½ $5 85 B2866 Standard Auto Parts Co 2029 O

RENT A FORD—Arcade Co, 1011 Always open B1647

HARLEY DAVIDSON—Sales and service Wolff Cycle Co 1933 O—L4894

Automobiles for Sale 11

AUTOMOBILE—For sale $338 credit on new Maxwell automobile for $275 0 F3685

BUICK—Sedan 1918 Overhauled good tires only $450 General Automotive Co 1822 N

CADILLAC—Want to trade touring in A 1 condition for good truck Call B6778

DODGE Touring 6 ¾ Ton Republic Trucks. W F Hitchcock 1724 O St

DODGE—Sedan nice shape See at 1743 O St

DODGE TOURING—For sale reasonable Call for Hartley Central hotel between 9 a m and 3 p m

DODGE TOURING 1923—Dodge Roadster 1922 These are two of our best buys See them J H Markel 12th Q Sts

ESSEX 4—Coach Just like new at a big discount 1732 O Card Adams Co L6464

FORD Touring car for sale L9479

FORD—Roadster cheap good condition good tires Extras L8431 evenings

FORD—Coupe 1922 Refinished like new come in and see this at once at 1743 O St

FRANKLIN—Five passenger Sedan Run only a few thousand miles Re finished in the new Duco paint

HARLEY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO 15 8 P ST B 6814

FIVE SPECIALS—

1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN new cords runs fine

1924 OVERLAND TOURING looks and runs like new

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE ord tires dandy motor

1923 BUICK SIX TOURING best bargain in town

1923 FORD SEDAN

MOTOR EXCHANGE

1620 O ST—PHONE B 4601

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

Lowest Prices and Easy Terms Without Finance Charge

CHEVROLET—1923 Touring (fine shape)

OAKLAND—1919 6 (overhauled refinished)

WILLYS—1918 6 (hummy

DODGE—1918 Touring (fin shape)

FORD—19 0 Touring (engine rebuilt)

FORD—1924 Roadster

FORD—1919 Roadster no starter

FORD—1921 Coupe extra good

PACKARD—1921 Single Six enclosed

FORD—1922 Sedan refinished

FORD—1920 Coupe (refinished)

DODGE—1919 Touring

Just 1 Block From the Postoffice

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE

10 7 P ST—B 2130

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

MITFUN—Electric refinished batteries in excellent charge Nebraska Moon Motors 1824 O St

PACKARD—Second series new cord tires runs fine See it at 1743 O St

USED CARS—For Better Used cars see Debrown Auto Sales Co, 1717 O St B6863

USED CARS—Bought sold and exchanged Nebraska Auto Exchange 1333 P St. B4738

USED CARS—Bought sold and exchanged Very liberal in our deals. National Motor Car Co 1918 O St

USED CARS—See us first Nebraska Buick Auto Co Used Car Dept 13th and P Sts

WE NEED THE SPACE 1922 Ford Touring a good one 1922 Ford Coupe fine condition 1919 Reo 4 Touring 5 passenger rebuilt and repainted 1919 Stearns Knight Touring 5 passenger a good buy 1920 Ford Ton Truck fine condition 1919 2 Ton Republic solid tires Cash and Terms Motor Out Company 1120 P St

$100 DOWN still buys you a good used car at Chal Max Motor 2 0 No 1 th

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

TRUCK Patriot 1922 with stock or coal body bargain Part terms Call Havelock 55 J

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

FORD PARTS Used cheap at 16 7 P

TIRE AND TUBE—New 33x5 Kelley F2490

TIRES—Used all sizes, 1739 O St

TIRES—Used all sizes, 1137 P St.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us Neb Rent A Ford 1333 P

GARAGE—For rent at 1618 Washington St Call F 50

NEW FORD—For rent without driver Capital Auto Livery Co N W Cor 11th and Q B2696

B 3 3—

Cets a Cab Yellow Cab Co

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLE—For sale very reasonable at 1 09 Rose

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO PAINT —Our oil finish F4596

AUTO T L Vandecar 218 So 10th

AUTO TOPS—Auto Tops 16 3 O People Auto L 3 4

AUTO TOP —Hadley s on Auto Tops 16 S N 4

ARMATURE REWINDING Lower no to repair any automobile electrical work Nebraska Federal Electric Works 10 St

AUTO TIRES—Reliable S So 10 h Tire Shop Fred s Bo

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL — Every thing electrical Auto an Electric Co 15 1 O St—B111

BATTERY SERVICE — Phone John on Night & Sunday Del 113 1 B 121 New batteries $14 50 L

BATTERY CHARGING —Miller Auto Electric & Battery Co Ltd Chief Batteries An make repaired 1619 N (formerly Ziegl) B 11

BODY WORK—Radiator Fender work E T Schmitt 16 3 O St B11-3

BRAKE SERVICE Free Adjustment 11 So 9t Hallert & Lol B1 01

CHEVROLET—Maxwell Ford Specialists 1 N St— N St Garage B 9

CARBON BURN— a cylinder Commercial Service Garage 11 4 P St

CHANDLER — Cleveland Service—216 O Chandler Service Car B1 36

CYLINDER GRINDING Liberty Mach Works 6 So 9th B 1

CYLINDER GRINDING—Bearings repoured Crankshafts reconditioned Welding B2753—Capital Machine Co—1023 M

ELECTRIC WIRING—G B Dresback 910 So 12th L9321

G M —Service Nebraska Buick Auto Co 3th and Q Sts

MAXWELL—And White Service Hall & Oppenheimer 18 N t 1 19

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing Harvey Tubman 2105 O B4795

REGRINDER—Lincoln s most complete Lincoln Ma h Works 1 So 9th B375

REPAIRING— O O Street Garage L466

TIRE SERVICE—1609 N City Tire Service Co 1410

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—McPheron s Tire Shop Fisk Goodrich 208 So 1th

FOUNDRY WORK—Hedges Foundry What you want As you want It When you want it th and M H W Hedges Mgr L9697

FORKE BROS—The Auctioneers B14 2 132 No 12th St

MODELS MADE—Bergen Wood and Metal Patterns 1846 Vine St B3017

NICKEL PLATING—Nickel plating enameling Co 1 6 Q

PHOTOGRAPHER—A Photo to meet every occasion Grays Favorite Studio 1915 1 St—Phone B 1062

WE TAN—And manufacture Mens Ladies Furs Garments Lincoln Tannery 917 Q

Wanted—Automotive 17

BICYCLES—Wanted used bicycle L8750 after p m

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds Auto Exchange Co 1730 O St

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

BOB—Marcel and curl at your home or mine 5c Mrs Gannon L9864

CHARLOTTE BEAUTE SHOP—Employs expert marcelers and cosmeticians Open Tuesday and Thursday nights by appointment Lindell Hotel B 509

CLEANING ironing floor waxing Call M16 6

FURNITURE—Repairing B4896

FEATHER RENOVATING—Wanted. Lincoln Mattress Co B 828

FASHION S VERDICT — Bobbed hair daytime done up evenings hair prices made L9619

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened general repair work acetylene welding B1173 Linder & Fox 2 5 So 11th

MARCEL—And Curl 50c L4 0 420 No 14th

MARCELING—Price 50c 1409 Q St or call L8838

MARCELING—Curling 75c Mrs R A. Shaner 1018 So 16th L9664

MARCEL—50c L6691 430 So 17th

MARCELING—Waving and Manicuring For appointments see Gladys Nicholson Havelock Phone 3 W

MARCELING — 50 cents. M 124 2921 Holdrege

MARCELING—You can become competent marceller by joining my evening class 6 weeks course Star 384

MARCEL—Bobbing shampooing by Marie Long at home, 50c B2667

MARCEL—50c L6691 430 So 17th.

MARCEL—And curl 50 cents L9628

MARCELLING—Free all this week by appointment Call L9056

MARCELING—Curling at my home, F4174

MARCELING—Done at Margaret Cast er s shop Also manicures dyeing facials etc B 171

MARCELING—With bob curl 50c Experienced operator Call B 604 11 1 N St

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals stencils rubber stamp supplies Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co 1213 N

ROOFING—Gutter and chimney repairing guaranteed Roy McMaun Phone L4243

REAL RUG CLEANERS—Mason s Compressed Air Plant Ho and cold air furnace pipes cleaned 3900 South St Lincoln Call College 33

VACUUM CLEANERS—For rent at American Electric Co B1113

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CARPENTER Work all kinds ... bldg garage building and roofing ... L 8 1

CEMENT WORK All kinds F DeBois B3063

CELLAR DIGGING And grading B 088

CARPENTER—Work wanted by experienced carpenter Work guaranteed Prices reasonable Call L8884

CALL A RELIABLE—and competent carpenter and save money B 660 W H Hensats 4115 Lennox Ave

FOUNDATION and chimney plastering and cement repairing Phone B4 8

GRADING—Cellar digging M1298

SODDING—And grading by Ingeson & Buehler Call B1097 or F6 81

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HAT CLEANING—Lincoln Hat Works 1136 O No guess work—t s our trade

RUG CLEANING Rug shampoo process Ing o Wilton rugs made from your old rugs B6 3 or write for fold er Lincoln Rug Factory 23 3 O St

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

COATS RELINED—Also jackets All kinds of dressmaking done at 418 So. 17th St L8682 Mrs Van Horn

HEMSTITCHING—Mrs C L Flodeen. Eight cents yard Call and deliver 536 No 24th St B6232

HEMSTITCHING—We specialize on hemstitching pleating and buttons made Sewing Machine Exchange. L8269 —134 So 12th

MRS NELSON 1 5 M street B1 75 Hemstitching All materials 8c Pleating and buttons covered

HEMSTITCHING Special prices Called for and delivered The Fancy Stitch M Folden 1426 No 21st L8509

PLAIN SEWING—Call M1949

Laundering 24

FURNACES John Crowley 2045 O St. O St Sheet Metal Works, B2852

FURNACE WORK—And Tin Work Prompt attention Arthur Larson F 5 or F4137

IRONING—Plain and fancy done at my home reasonable prices 10 9 Park St

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill Heating Supplies B40 131 No 14th

PLUMBING—1500 O Morrissey & Walsh B4591 Let us figure your future work

PLUMBING —Weyant s shop on wheels. Means service to you B6483

PLUMBING and heating engineers. Nebraska & Bergstrom 1338 M

PLUMBING — Repair all kinds F1853

ROOFING — Cause Cornice and Roofing Co Our fire proof roofs in Lincoln, 21 So 9th B4415

WASHING—First class and ironing. L6358

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Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

FOR—Speedy and safe hauling and draying call Sullivans B 111 350 No 8th St

WE—Move em we store em we pack em we ship em Motor Service Transfer Co 324 So 12th B3737

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C A JAMES—Paper hanging and painting Work guaranteed F6357 1946 So 16th

PAPER HANGING—Also painting reasonable prices positively work guaranteed Standley L 566

PAPERHANGING—And painting, interior decorating Free estimates. F 350 M W Nelson

PAPER HANGING — And painting Ofer L1157

PAPER HANGING—20c per roll L8398

PAPER HANGING—Pierson L8230

PAINTING—Paper hanging, plastering, work guaranteed Gellar L5993

PLASTERING—Of all kinds F313L B 54

PAPERING—And painting Mr Mease. L 41

Painting Papering Decorating 26

PLASTERING—Patching mason work of all kinds work guaranteed L8712

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POSITIONS—For teachers and stenographers The Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg B1806

WE FILL—The better positions The Stewart School service 133 No 1 th St Lincoln

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr S L Ashworth, Palmer Graduate Suite 608 Fraternity Bldg Office B 478 Residence L4079

DRS CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in chronic nervous and female diseases 1505 O St. Lincoln Neb Phone B1371

EMIL F LANGE— 421 First Nat Bank Bldg registered patent attorney Patents Trademarks Copyrights B1760

PRIVATE—Maternity home 2954 Apple Street

Repairing and Refinishing 29

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr Carl Wilson 139 No 1 th B5134

CHIROPRACTORS—Walsh & Cast 11 N St L7630

DELIVERY—Ford Delivery Co and Transfer Lincoln s Best Movers 224 So 10th B3294

DESIGNERS—Capital Engraving Co, Photo Engravers 219 So 12th.

DRAPERIES — Draperies chairs and furniture repairing Vance & Holm. 1510 N B1 6

ELECTRIC WIRING —and repairing Sterling Electrical Co 00 So 1 h B 656

ELECTRIC WIRING—And repairing Sterling Electrical Co 200 So 1 th B 6

FURNACE—And tin work Prompt attention Arthur Larson F3457 or F4187

FURNITURE—Repairing B4896

FURNACES—And all kinds of Tin work a specialty prompt attention. Star Tinners L Krechefsky. F4274 1645 South St

LONG DISTANT HAULING — Motor Service Transfer Co 3 4 So 12th St. Phone B 37

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—And repaired Sharpening $1 Repairs extra Guaranteed We call for and deliver Ideal Novelty Shop 182 N St L6845

PIANO MOVING—Before you have your piano moved call Blue Line Transfer and get our prices B2256

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil F Lange. Registered 421 First Nat Bank Bldg B1760

PHYSICIAN—S G PANTER M D—Blemishes skin and Scalp Diseases, 138 N 12th M 297

PIANOS MOVED—Blue Line Transfer Also household goods Long distance Lowest prices in town 101 So 9th, B 56

RANGES—For all stoves and furnaces Lincoln Stove Repair Co 205 So 10th St

PRINTING—Standard Press dependable printers 110 So 10th B 748

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRED—Rented $ per month Sewing Machine Exchange 1 4 So 12th L8 69

STATIONERY—For society and business Betzer Co Printers 133 So 12th St Phone B 9

SHOES REPAIRED—High grade material and Workmanship Urese Sani Shoe Shop 13 No 14th R C Gardner Prop

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing Finishing City Furniture & Upholstering Co 1316 N We call for and deliver B1674

WATCH REPAIRING—Special rates for high grade watches Harry Emslin, 223 So 13th

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No 21st B1699

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

BEAUTY SPECIALIST—It pays. Our training equips you for best positions. Moler College 109 So 15th Omaha

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES — Permanent positions only experienced will be considered by us Orkin Bros

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MAN—Wanted for service work must have car must be at least 35 years of age of good reference some mechanical ability little sales experience good salary to right man Apply 926 So 13th 9 to 11 a m

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Help—Male and Female 34

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STRONG TEACHERS—W[illegible] to fill our numerous calls Stewart School Service B3333 W J Davis Mgr

TEACHERS—Man [illegible] at [illegible] Educational Interchange 401 Bankers Life Bldg B1806

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BLANKETS—Lace curtains laundried with care 409 So 21st B3018

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RESIDENCE $100 000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties See Home Savings and Loan Association ?10 12 So 12th R E Harrington Secretary

THOUSAND DOLLAR [illegible] to loan on real estate Write [illegible] 901

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BIRDS—Cages and supplies. Big assortment We are headquarters Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

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HORSE—Five years old weight 1?00 will sell or trade for a horse 8 or 10 years old city broke 24?1 So 16th city

Poultry and Supplies 49

BANTAMS—Pair of prize Golden Sea Bantams to trade for chickens or eat B4456

[illegible] Twenty five American White Leghorns at $1 00 each or trade for [illegible] good [illegible] 9 W [illegible]

[illegible] with higher priced feed and see how much [illegible] our feed is We manufacture our own in a large especially equipped mill Get our prices Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

PULLETS—S C White Leghorn Lincoln Leghorn Lodge F?60?

RED POLLED HEIFER—Three years old also calf registered can be seen on the J C Davis farm Rural 5??0

WHITE LEGHORNS—Wanted ?4 White Leghorn pullets Phone M5315

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BATH TUBS—New with trimmings $33 White enameled closets $28 lavatories $?0 Sinks $3 up Bath room outfits $68 Trester B?868

CAPITAL—Army & Navy Stores 107 No 9th

DOUBLE BARREL Shotgun hammer less reasonable M3515

FAN —[illegible] Westinghouse Electric [illegible] 12th

GLASS—Paint Roofing and Wall Paper Lincoln Glass Works ?024 O B5622

HARDWARE and Tools—Complete and Quality Stock R S Proudfit Co 143 145 So 10th St.

HEATING STOVE—$5 00 One bed and springs $5 00 3 rugs 10x1? $20 00 one light Ford truck $50 00 50 gallon gas tank $?00 B2054 1310 C St

KINDLING—$3 $4 $5 load New garage doors $14 set Trester B?868

LUMBER—$35 $40 $45 M Lath $8 00, Sash doors $1 up paint $.75 gal Rubberoid Roofing $1 75 Trester B2868

LINCOLN—Army & Navy Stores 211 So 11th

OFFICE NEEDS—C Edison Miller Co for best prices ?18 No 1? B2238

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co 138 So 10th

REMINGTON SHOTGUN—A 1 12 gauge automatic bargain if taken at once [illegible] at Magee's Shoe Dept

RADIATORS—Steam 0c ft all sizes steel eye beams ?c lb steel ceiling $3 square Trester B 868

SCALE—Dayton computing spring first class condition cheap if taken at once F F Boyce Hebron Nebr

SPORT COAT—Girls size 18 also one bed spring and mattress L?40?

STUDENT SUPPLIES—For grade high school and university Fuehrer & Shean

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TYPEWRITERS—All makes of typewriters for rent or sale on easy terms some machines used only few months and like new Send for list 1?2 O St Nebraska Typewriter Co

WE BUY sell and exchange cash registers adding machines safes show cases etc Merchants Ex 118 No 14th

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INSIST ON GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

HEADQUARTERS—For fresh green and slicing tomatoes apples fresh cider rhubarb salsafy potatoes cabbage parsnips pickling beets and onions sweet turnips carrots pumpkins squash eggplant kohlrabi etc Open evenings Eden Nursery College 148 W

POTATOES—Cabbage onions beets carrots Hubbard squash ripe tomatoes apples pears and others 2100 Holdrege

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GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given 1000 P St B2914

PASTUERIZED MILK—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co and cream Phone your order B6747

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16TH SO 2115—Complete furniture of a ? room house F1963

A REAL BARGAIN—Three piece living room suite velour upholstering cane Regular price $165 00 our price $9 50 City Furniture and Upholstering Co 1516 N St B16 4

ALL FURNITURE—Of a 6 room house for sale at a bargain also mason tools and [illegible] fruit leaving city L5 42 3? No 36th

BABY BUGGY—White wicker $8 00 [illegible]

BUFFET—48 inch for sale and dining room table L82 5 1? Q

BABY BED—Complete $5 00 gas plate kitchen table baseburner cheap steam kettle L4846 4?16 N St

BABY BUGGY—Large size almost new reasonable B4622

BASEBURNER—For sale A 1 condition cheap 1300 Sumner

BABY BUGGY White wicker Price reasonable 1309 Rose St F1564

BRYSON & CAMPBELL — Dealers in new and used furniture B1738 1016 P St

CHEAP FURNITURE — Vernis Martin bed dining chairs round dining table kitchen tables stands cheap beds ranges heating stoves all sizes gas stove top oven topsy stoves kitchen cabinet and chairs cot ? and 3 hole gas plates two furnished rooms for light housekeeping ?24 Y St

CHILDS BED—Gray reed [illegible] art and [illegible] ette B4354

[illegible] $15 00 [illegible]

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BOOKCASE [illegible] bed [illegible] complete [illegible] sweeper and wash bench L8341

DINING TABLE—Oak library table good condition reasonable B4510 902 [illegible]

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FURNITURE—One large size leather davenport one bed with springs dining room chairs china cabinet library table 39 So 9th st B35 4

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FURNITURE— [illegible] as stove dining room [illegible] 4 chairs cupboard leaving city [illegible]

FURNITURE BOUGHT—sold or exchanged upholstered repaired refinished or trade to order See us for [illegible] needs City Furniture & Upholstering Phone B16 4 1516 N St

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6 FT WIDE yard	9c
9 FT WIDE yard	$?c
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6x9 GOLD SEAL ART SQUARES	5 40
4 6x4 6 GOLD SEAL STOVE SQUARES	? 80
3x3 GOLD SEAL STOVE RUGS	1 ?0

TERMS

R S PROUDFIT CO 143 145 So 10th

FLANAGAN BILL—Pays cash for household goods remember B?983 1108 P St

FURNITURE—50 inch quartered oak office table dresser buffet sanitary couch six dining chairs heating stove 3045 Orchard M1888

GAS STOVE—And icebox for sale cheap F6272

GAS STOVE—Four burners with side oven $28 So 10th St L7981

GEM—Oil burners best for any stove or furnace See them at 227 No 11th B2255

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Including piano books pictures curled hair mattresses dressers cost $1?5 $49 50 sacrifice for quick sale 1?41 G St

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Vernis Martin bed complete oak dresser gas stove bookcase other articles F4183 15 0 So 11th

HOUSEHOLD—Articles including gas range $5 china cabinet chairs dining chairs brass beds etc afternoons 1?? So 20 h

MACHINE—Washing Easy Vac Blue Bird 2 Tub [illegible] Thor demonstrator All in the best condition American Electric Co 1521 O St B1113

RANGE—Malleable steel and Riverside heater burns coal or wood good as new Priced cheap Call M?526

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1? Ft Armstrong Linoleum square yd $1 VAN ANDEL & SON 132 SO 10TH

SEE DEMONSTRATION—Ever Brite Radiant portable heaters at ? 7 No 11th Cline & Wilcox B2255

THIS IS Congoleum week We can furnish your pattern reduced prices People's Furniture Store 1546 O

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PIANO—Party leaving city will sell cheap Star 889

PIANO—Wanted to store for use of instrument best of care references B1330 L6093

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USED—Musical instruments purchased from Walt's can be relied upon real bargains in used pianos always on hand Walt's 1?15 O St

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[illegible] ST 154? [illegible] room also parlor and sleeping room B4446 B4?89

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[illegible] furnished room suitable [illegible] reasonable

L ST 1 6—Rose and gray sleeping room in modern home

M ST 1? —Attractive floor nicely furnished modern private bath prices reasonable B1631

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P T 144?—One large furnished housekeeping room reasonable B179?

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FIVE ROOM—

Finished in oak [illegible] and laundry in basement hot water heat hot water every day walking distance $60 00 Large living room with [illegible] dressing room [illegible] kitchenette and bath finished new [illegible] furniture $60 [illegible] L [illegible] B 69

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Two sales room 25x132 ft Steam heated suitable for automobiles, accessories or groceries White tile floors and offices 25x50 feet $172 50 per month with heat

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A ST ?534—Eight room modern house 3 bedrooms sleeping porch sun parlor tiled bath room steam heat all over oak finish For appointment call Owner B3?81

BRADFIELD DRIVE—Seven room upper duplex F209

B ST 910—Six room modern house Call L4934 or 901 C St

C 16?3—4 rooms and bath full lot fruit trees garage L4180

C ST 3510—Three room cottage partly modern paving F6340

J ST 73?—For rent 8 room house newly stuccoed and papered this house is suitable for two families Call at Room 421 Little Bldg

L ST 1?12—Large nine room house bath on both floors Oil furnace ideal for rooming and boarding F1690

N ST ?01?—Five rooms and garage modern except heat $35 00 B ??

PLUM ST [illegible]—Nine room modern house garage two cars $? B491?

P[illegible] ST [illegible]—Seven room modern house in good repair F645

S ST 05?—Six room [illegible] modern but heat Call F10? ?

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

R ST 300?—Ten rooms oak downstairs enameled upstairs double garage B13?6

T ST 244?—Six room modern newly decorated oak finish $50 00 Miller L?18 O

11TH ST SO 1400—Seven room house for rent furnished or unfurnished L493?

18TH ST SO 141?—South half of duplex 7 rooms all modern mahogany woodwork 4 bed rooms F259

182? GARFIELD—Desirable all modern ? room house for rent $45 00 room for two cars Call B6459 or F61?9 after 6 o clock

23RD ST No 626—6 room modern, newly decorated and painted garage $45 00 per month Call evenings B2655

?3RD ST NO 1836—Three room house with garage $13 00 per month references Sunday L3?63 week days B3164

25TH ST SO 1568—Four rooms bath duplex basement two closets ground floor all modern F3635

?5TH ST SO 12?6—Six room bungalow fireplace garage $50 00 F4354

?5TH ST SO 1?34—Six room all modern house newly built garage Call L7143 L5234

26TH ST SO 6?0—Five room cottage modern but heat L9?45

2?TH ST NO 1?43—Six room house all modern but heat L444

2991 HOLDREGE—6 room modern house $45 00 month Will lease Call F10?0 a m

3939 SHERIDAN BLVD—Modern six room house with garage F2860

BUNGALOW—Modern new 6 room built in features good location F10?.

BUNGALOW GARAGE—34th and Washington Phone M1314 after 6 p m

BUNGALOW—Strictly modern [illegible] ?8th and Vine $45 00 Five room modern cottage 01? Oak St $?? 00 F [illegible] Holts B? 66

BUNGALOW New [illegible] room with garage 103 Lake $3 ? 0 F? 0

BUNGALOW — All modern 5 rooms bath and sleeping porch 9 0 So 31st

COTTAGE—Four room modern but heat large enclosde porch paving B1623

DUDLEY ST 2 14—Five room all modern house on pavement garage L 765

EUCLID 1815—8 room modern house $40 00 Putnam B366?

EIGHT ROOM—All modern oak finish downstairs Garage F3184 or L7836 Inquire 1115 Washington

EUCLID AVE 16? —Six room all modern cottage new garage $35 00 per month Only 4 blocks to new Prescott school See Owner H E Mason 140 No 12th St

FOUR ROOM House partly modern east front on pavement, inquire 1045 Garfield

FOR RENT—A bungalow garage cheap L5178

FOR RENT—Six large rooms bedroom and bath down bedrooms and bath upper floor oak and enamel finish Newly decorated 442 1 Street Miller 1218 O St

GARFIELD ST 1800—Five room all modern cottage for rent Call College ?1 W

HOUSE—7 rooms 1??6 N St $30 Call L5044

HOUSE—Five rooms modern F4342

HOUSE—Modern 6 rooms with garage close in B6?93

HOUSE—Seven room modern double garage new furnace ?328 So 15th St Call B63?8

HOUSE—Three room 19 Peach St Apply 1300 T St F76?

HOUSE—Eight rooms all modern 1044 So 11th St $60 00 per month H A East L8603 Nights F3618

HOUSE—Seven rooms newly decorated 834 No ?6th $35 00 House now open Phone F1213

HOUSE—Six room modern except heat $?5 00 2151 So 10th F1636

HOME—Lower half all modern desirable location reasonable L9422

HOUSE—Five rooms for rent at 730 G St F1655

HOUSE—Newly decorated ? room strictly modern Hardy furnace Prescott district F1203

HOUSE—Six room north of University F3086

LAKE ST 1036—All modern 7 room bungalow B6426

LOWER FLOOR—Consisting of 4 rooms good location garage Call F51?8

MODERN HOUSE—Eight rooms $35 00 apartments close in $15 00 Phone Mrs Courtnay

MODERN HOME—Eight rooms two lots garage Inquire 13?6 K St L9? ?

NORTHEAST—6 room bungalow modern $40 00 D M Douthett Land & In Co 20819 Little Bldg Where Lincoln Rents B1617

NICE HOME—Very attractive 7 rooms double garage Two lots shade B11?8

NEW BUNGALOWS Two modern in every way possession at once Call B44?9

RENT GIVEN—Six room modern furnished house for board room and laundry of widow and child L6078 after ?30 p m

RESIDENCE—LARGE FULLY MODERN FIREPLACE ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES OAK FINISH WILL SELL ON TERMS REASONABLE RENTAL GARAGE LOT ?5x142 ON CORNER 21ST AND WASHINGTON CALL HALL'S B 46 1517 O

SEVEN ROOM—Modern house with garage blocks from high school 3 from Elliott school Call B4486

SOUTH ST 3948—Three room cottage water and light to small family also 3 rooms upstairs partly furnished modern but heat adults Call ?20-J

SIX ROOM—Modern Paved street garage for two cars large lot B170?

UPPER DUPLEX—Oct 1 6 rooms and large sleeping porch all modern newly decorated 4 blocks from capitol Phone B6177

UNI PLACE—Why pay rent when you can buy a home for $50 down 3 rooms 1345 West 19th $17 5 rooms 1435 West 19th $26 50 month for 100 months No interest Trester B2868

19TH ST NO 5??—Four room partly modern walking distance Call M2138

Houses for Rent—Furnished 77A

BUNGALOW—Attractively furnished well located good furnace Call F6298

BUNGALOW—Cozy 5 room well furnished for rent reasonable 334 No 17th

COTTAGE—4 room modern furnished cottage at 715 So 19th $30 50 Call 7 30 evenings All day Sunday

GARFIELD ST 193 —Eight rooms all modern comfortable furnished F1815

SEWELL ST — Furnished house 3 bed rooms sleeping porch sun parlor garage F8068

SEVEN ROOM—All modern well located furnished or partly unfurnished Garage L5659

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANT TO RENT Three or 4 room furnished apartment Call B?664

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Brokers nad Real Estate

D M DOUTHETT LAND & INV CO—Realtors Where Lincoln Rents ?08 Little Bldg B161

JAY E KELLY—Realtor 20? Little Bldg B1?13

VAL WEILER JR—Realtor Automobile and fire insurance 304 Terminal Bldg B2044

WILLIAMS COWAN ROBERTSON CO—B1947 Realtors B4505 926 Security Mutual Bldg

W L TURNER—Insurance Loans City Property Western Land to exchange for Lincoln property

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FARM—160 acres for sale improved with or without crop of ?0 acres good [illegible] 35 acres [illegible] right for [illegible] sale [illegible] Tiede Pappell Neb

LAND We have for sale or exchange [illegible] 2 miles from Lincoln [illegible] new improvements [illegible] Forke Bros 132 N 1?th Lincoln Nebr

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

POULTRY LAND—$5 down $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri Price $200 Send for list Box 2 Kirkwood Mo

SEWARD COUNTY—We have for sale 240 acres of Seward Co land improved would consider smaller tract as part payment Forke [illegible] No 1?th Lincoln Nebr

80 ACRES—Within ?5 miles of Lincoln well improved all tillable [illegible] fine $145 00 per acre No trade B39?

Houses for Sale 84

A ST 15??—For sale or rent [illegible] home beautiful grounds F3?6?

F ST ?60—Four room house practically new built in kitchen furniture breakfast [illegible] enamel on pavement Call F6450

PLUM ST—Home all modern 5 rooms close in near car line and school garage shrubbery A splendid value at $4 50 take in trade John M Alexander 810 First Natl B17??

PETTER AVE— [illegible] 8 room modern home oak finish garage full of large trees sacrifice price See this today B3455 days F6264 evenings Star Real Estate Co

??TH ST NORTH—Seven room modern $3 000 terms ?8th [illegible] near 5 two 5 room cottages $3500 or both consider car part payment For bargains see Clark Riddle 213 Little Bldg L?929

33RD ST SO 943—New bungalow terms G Dolan 1035 So 33rd F3029

BUILT—By present owner for home 9 rooms including library and sunroom also breakfast nook toilet and lavatory first floor very conveniently arranged Near Prescott school F4504

BUNGALOW—Six rooms oak corner lot paved street for sale by owner Price very reasonable [illegible] F5128

AUCTION SALE—

FRIDAY OCT 10TH 2 00 P M

30? DUDLEY STREET

EIGHT ROOM HOME—Modern in every respect in a nice location in State Farm district We have a full lot, on pavement fully paid out nice fruit and shade Very easy terms will be given on this home It will positively be sold to the last bidder

FURNITURE—Nice line of household equipment including cabinet phonograph and records beds complete 3 dressers Standard sewing machine typewriter garden tools and numerous small articles For information call or see the auctioneers

ALBERT HOUSE Owner

FORKE BROS Aucts B 1452 1?2 No 1?th

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This property is located on the main street of Bethany is on paving and only four bolcks from the car line It is also near Cotner University one of the leading Universities of the State The house is modern in every way has hot water heat and everything that goes to make a lovely home The grounds are spacious set with blue grass and ornamental trees This place must be seen to be appreciated For terms and other information call B ?065

MRS MAUDE BEVER Owner

444 So Saunders St

J C PRICE & CO Auctioneers

BARGAIN—For home buyer or speculator owner leaving city will sacrifice all modern 6 room bungalow oak floors full lot near 27th and R Sts for only $3950 Clark Riddle ?13 Little Bldg L 9?9

BEST BARGAIN—Best location paving paid ? good homes on 3 lots 8 rooms best construction fine oak fireplace den 4 big bed rooms up hot water heat corner lot other is 6 room modern bungalow double garage price cut from $11 000 to $9000 for this week only $2000 will handle whole deal Must act quick Call either B4505 or B1947
WILLIAMS COWAN ROBERTSON CO

BELOW COST—For quick sale new 5 room house lot considered owner F6258

BUNGALOW—Five rooms oak south paving paid $3750 Owner B3850 L9783

FOR SALE OR RENT—323 So 11th all modern close in also 2676 So 10th four room cottage Flanagan owner 1008 P St

GOOD HOMES—EASY PAYMENTS—

$500 CASH will put you in possession of your choice of 20 good modern homes northeast balance monthly payments Houses from 5 to 8 rooms Prices $1600 to $6?50

HAYES B ?860 OR L-884

GETTING MARRIED and leaving city Sacrificing most complete bungalow in city full lot garage drive paving paid six rooms and attic two linen closets ice box Call F1456 or B2134

HOUSE—Six rooms modern except heat full lot $2500 $1500 cash $15 00 per month F1636

HOUSES—

$3300—7 Rooms modern but heat
$4500—8 Rooms modern full lot
$3000—6 Rooms one story modern
$3500—7 Rooms cement block house
$3000—7 Rooms modern but heat

C M STEWART 415 Funke—L 4?65

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES — Have a very choice list of home bargains Let us proove it F2787 or B4863 111 Terminal Bldg

MODERN HOUSE—Good one story six room oak floor full lot garage nice driveway East Lincoln B3?58

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Out of town owner forced to sell You can own this home by paying rent just as you are now no down payment Story and a half house in good East Lincoln location close to school and street car Six rooms two bed rooms below two above Lot 50x104 You cannot afford to pass this up For appointment call B11 9 or F6311

OWNER HAS—Purchased larger property and must sell 9 room all modern semi bungalow with large living room fireplace den and sun room 4 large rooms near Prescott school Call for appointment B3485 days or B4148 evenings

REDUCED TO $7?50—

Eight rooms all modern large living room with fireplace 4 bed rooms and sleeping porch full lot all fenced beautiful yard with shrubbery and garage immediate possession 14?0 Washington [illegible] 10 [illegible]

DON'T EXPECT [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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SUMNER STREET—Five room all modern bungalow oak and enamel finish fireplace good cemented basement shade $4000 a real buy B3633 VAL Weiler Jr B 044

SIX ROOM lights and furnace price $1900 Terms also five room house lights and water on porch $?? 00 terms Peter Investment Co Un Place [illegible]

STATE FARM DISTRICT—

All modern home 3 bed rooms oak finish fireplace breakfast alcove [illegible] and south. Call owner F43?4 or B1588

UNIVERSITY PLACE—Real bargain Eight room house modern but heat [illegible] four sleeping rooms basement good building $4450 $60 handles it balance less than rent Call M[illegible] after 6 p m

WASHINGTON ST—New 5 room modern bungalow all oak finish large living room well arranged many built in features full basement Garage drive $6300 B6651 Val Weiler B?044

$500 CASH—Buys new [illegible] bungalow oak full basement paved garage [illegible] Mitchell B [illegible]

$3950—Brand new 5 room bungalow with garage 3?0? Terms like rent

$6 50 00—Six room bungalow Randolph district nice location $500 cash balance $50 00 per month W L Turner B444?

ROOMING HOUSE Fourteen rooms house suitable for rooming students [illegible] business [illegible] leased to August [illegible] for $165 month Owner has [illegible] $ 00 will handle Harrington [illegible] No 1?th St B3465

Lots for Sale 85

HALF ACRE—Has sewer and water close to paving school and car line. $?5 $10 down $10 per month. Call F4888

LOT—Beautiful large Bradfield 4 adjoining Country Club one Manse St one South 24th B 043

LOT—For sale S E corner 100x150 ft 13th & Harrison Call F3685

LOT—Located near 33rd and Randolph Call F24 ?

Suburban for Sale 87

SIX ACRES—Well improved S E $3 000 half cash Riddle 213 Little Bldg L 9?9

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

CONSIDER—Smaller house or lot as part payment on new Sheridan Park Colonial Owner B?485 days F21?6 evenings

IMPROVED—

KIMBALL COUNTY WHEAT LAND $?0 AN ACRE FOR A SECTION WILL ACCEPT RESIDENCE WORTH $5000 CARRY BACK BALANCE TO SUIT HAYES 30 SECURITY MUTUAL BLDG LINCOLN

LOT—Fine Southeast take late model car Call 10?7 P

NINE ROOMS—Modern white cement blocks full basement new furnace oak woodwork garage will take smaller house Call Owner L4005

SALE OR TRADE new 10 room modern house 2738 Vine Owner L9011

TO EXCHANGE—For something further west a small well improved Illinois farm G E Townsend 13? No 1?th St Lincoln Nebr

WILL TRADE—Equity in 7 room house for cash 1946 No ? th M1?44

Wanted—Real Estate 89

ALL KINDS—List your property for sale or rent with A O Gronquist 411 Bankers Life Bldg L4799 F53??

HOMES—Modern 8 or 10 room residences close in Cash buyers waiting Call 224 Little Bldg B2631

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Signed and sealed bids or proposals for the erection and construction of the new school building for School District No ?0 of the City of Avoca Cass County, and No 100 of Otoe County Nebraska (as one (1) district) will be received at the office of the Secretary Mr L J Marquardt at Avoca Nebraska up and until 12 o clock noon on Monday October 27th 1924 in accordance with the plans and both the Technical and General specifications prepared by George A Berlinghof Architect Suite No 14, Orpheum Theatre Building, Lincoln, Nebraska

Proposals will be received as follows
(1) General Contract
(2) Heating and Plumbing Contract
(3) Electric Wiring Contract

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Secretary Mr I J Marquardt Avoca Nebraska and at the office of George A Berlinghof Architect Lincoln Nebraska General Heating Plumbing and Electric Contractors desiring plans and specifications for their private or individual use may obtain same by addressing the Architect

Each bid or proposal in order to be considered must be accompanied by a certified check or a bidders bond in the sum of five (5) per cent of bid and made payable to Mr H J Stutt, Treasurer for said school district guaranteeing that the successful Contractor, when award is made to him will enter into contract with said School District and will file a good and valid bond for the full amount of Contract price within ten (10) days after the date of award of contract

If the contractor fails to enter into Contract and furnish a good and valid Bond satisfactory to the Board of Education as heretofore mentioned, the certified check or Bidders bond will be forfeited to School District No 20 of the City of Avoca Cass County and No 100 of Otoe County Nebraska

The Board of Education for School District No 20 of the City of Avoca Cass County and No 100 of Otoe County Nebraska reserves the right to reject any or all bids or proposals and waive defects in same

By order of the Board of Education for School District No 20 of the City of Avoca Cass County and No 100 of Otoe County Nebraska as one (1) District dated this 8th day of October 1924

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Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Pleasant Suavities.

Dear Minerva: Why is it necessary to go through the meaningless phrase of "We had a lovely time" when we leave our hostess after a social affair of some sort. Everybody says it and everybody knows that everyone will say it whether it is meant or not. So of what value is the form, anyway?

I felt positively cynical the other day, after a party which I gave, when my guests all filed by with the conventional, hastily and thoughtlessly spoken "We had a lovely time, Mrs. G." Isn't it a senseless habit? Eve.

A. Maybe so. But if one of those visiting ladies had neglected to whisper the conventional formula into your ear, you would have felt hurt and in your own mind would have judged that woman either to be a cat or ignorant of what is what.

The trouble with any convention is that it becomes trite and worn and bears little of its original courteous meaning. Nevertheless it serves its purpose of polite formality, just as do such customs as the man raising his hat when meeting a woman friend, pulling the chair out for her at the table, etc. They are pleasant little suavities which make social events pass off smoothly and easily.

Nevertheless the mere dispatch of a conventional social duty should not entirely exempt an individual from doing or saying the gracious personal thing. If you enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at cards at the home of a friend, you murmur conventional platitudes in her ear as you pass out. But you may do more. When you meet her again you may speak of some phase of the party which particularly impressed you, what a happy selection of guests she had drawn together, what an easy hostess you found her to be, comment on the particularly beautiful color scheme she had adopted or something of that sort.

And when you receive a gift from a friend, write her the customary note of thanks. But do more than that. Give her some thoughtful evidence of your appreciation.

"I have just been placing some lovely yellow nasturtiums in that graceful blue bowl you sent me," you might include in a letter to a friend. Or "Harold is sitting on the floor busy with the game you sent him. It keeps him occupied and happy many an hour which is a very great help to me." Or "The lovely scarf which you made for me excites admiration and envy from all my friends."

It isn't difficult to say the special thoughtful thing. And it does bring the warm glow which we all enjoy when we feel our efforts have been truly appreciated.

Resourceful Citizens Needed.

Dear Minerva: I have lived in this town for six years, coming here after I had been married three years. There are nice people here, when they are prodded into moving about, but they are inclined to be settled and inactive otherwise. I guess I have done considerable prodding, for it is my nature to be on the go. But my feelings were terribly hurt the other day when I overheard a woman say "Oh let Mrs. So-and-So do that; she isn't happy unless she is organizing something else, she will take hold of this, I know." And they both laughed.

I have felt hurt and crushed since that. Do my townspeople all think I am a meddlesome busybody and are they all laughing at me? I had never thought about that phase of it before. I stirred around and started things because I felt the need for someone doing that. But I blush with embarrassment to think anybody would make fun of me.

Someone has to start things Does the organizer always get ridiculed? Jane.

A. I think you have misconstrued the words you overheard. They sound complimentary rather than otherwise to me. Even if accompanied by a laugh, the words showed that you are a greatly needed person in your community and can be depended upon to put across anything you undertake.

Every community needs a person with ideas, imagination, foresight and executive ability. It is only through the work of such persons that communities thrive, are modernized and improved. And it takes someone of this calibre to make things go in a social way.

Let the laggards smile if they wish. They enjoy the fruits of your energy and resourcefulness and I am sure they find you an interesting, valuable and popular citizen.

Questions Answered Briefly.

Mrs. N. J.: A baby of eight weeks may be perfectly normal and yet getting more milk each time than its stomach will hold in which case it will naturally spit it up afterward. This form of vomiting is natural and indicates nothing but an overfull stomach. Perhaps the baby would be better off if fed only every four hours and this would help the gas and vomiting too.

Don't overload the baby with clothes. A part wool band, diaper and part wool shirt, part wool petticoat and slip are ample clothes for even mid-winter.

Gladys: I have no doubt but that your friend told you the truth regarding the care she gives her skin. The fact that the same cream and powder makes your face oily and red does not mean it may not be good for the skin of others. You must make a study of your own skin and find the aids best suited to your skin.

M. B.: A courtly gentleman of the old school, Thomas Nelson Page, furnishes a sound definition for the much-abused word, "gentleman": "A gentleman is precisely what his name implies. To be a gentleman he must be this and nothing more—a gentleman. The one essential is the kindness of his address—which for the time wears the same countenance—to treat others with consideration—a word, a gesture, a tone will betray the counterfeit gentleman. The treatment of a subordinate is an infallible test."

The employer who "bawls out" his embarrassed employees before the office force and visitors is certainly not a gentleman.

SPEAKERS FLAY G. O. P. LEADERS

Villard and Maier Score Coolidge While Landing La Follette-Wheeler.

Dr. Oswald G. Villard, editor of the Nation, and C. W. Maier, representative of the Brotherhood of Engineers and Firemen in addresses given at the Lincoln hotel under the auspices of the La Follette-Wheeler organization Tuesday night scored the republican administration for "putting dishonesty above all things," and lauded Robert La Follette for his fight against both major parties.

Villard, reviewed the republican administration, scored President Coolidge for his attitude in the oil scandal, and the g. o. p. leaders in general for not insisting on punishment for the guilty. He also referred to Mr. Davis as a self-confessed Wall street lawyer and declared that neighbor of the major parties was for the average American. He closed with eulogizing remarks on "Fighting Bob."

Maier in the main address of the evening spent an hour and a half denouncing the republican administration and politicians, and extolled La Follette's achievements. The Seaman's bill, for which he gave La Follette entire credit, was advanced as one measure the Wisconsin senator had framed for the benefit of the "common man."

"This bill brought the seaman from a slave to a man by providing decent living quarters and working conditions," Maier stated.

The address was closed with a demonstrative appeal for La Follette support and for the American people to drive out an administration that put dishonesty above all things.

The announcement was made at the meeting that a La Follette Wheeler club would be formed among the railway men here.

Re-elect Searson President Council Social Agencies

"The child is a tremendous thing," said C. C. Carstens executive secretary of the child welfare league of America Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the council of social agencies held at the Grand hotel, in an address on "The Essentials of a Child Welfare Program."

Carstens stressed the importance of clinic work for children and the necessity of planning all social work with the family as the "touchstone." He deprecated the divorce evil although he tempered his remarks with the statement, "but divorce is not an unmixed evil in that it marks the revolt of woman and in time means better family relationships."

The election, which followed the dinner and address resulted in the re-election of J. W. Searson as president of the council. Other officers elected include: Vice president, Judge Lincoln Frost: corresponding secretary, Eleanora Millet; treasurer, W. A. Selleck, and board of directors, Judge E. B. Chappell, R. S. Brewster, Martha Curtis, Ernest Folsom, W. E. Hardy, E. R. Mockett, W. A. Luke, N. Z. Snell, Mrs. C. F. Warner, Mrs Hattie Williams, and Mrs. Max Westermann.

A committee consisting of President Searson, Mrs. C. F. Warner and Ernest Folsom was appointed to work out a general program of activities and report back to the board. Changes in the constitution and by laws are to be considered.

La Follette-Wheeler Spends Two Days In Tour of Nebraska

Walter W. Liggett of New York will be in Nebraska two days this week to speak in the third congressional district for La Follette and Wheeler. The following assignments are announced for him:

Friday, Oct. 10—Tecumseh, 3 p. m.; Blair, 8.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Fremont, 3 p. m.; Schuyler, 8.

Another La Follette speaker, Rev. Ove J. H. Preus of Wisconsin, will campaign next week as follows:

Monday, Oct. 13—Ashland, 3 p. m.; Scribner, 8.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—West Point, 3 p. m.; Stanton, 8.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Madison, 2 p. m.; Humphrey, 8.

Thursday, Oct. 16—Albion, 2 p m.; Fullerton, 8

Friday, Oct. 17—Genoa, 3 p. m.; Columbus, 8.

Saturday, Oct. 18—David City, 3 p. m.; Stromsburg, 8.

Gophers Causing Heavy Farm Losses

Gophers are costing Lancaster county farmers $100,000 annually in a conservative estimate, J. F. Purbaugh, county agent, said Tuesday, adding that this damage is probably under estimated as it represents only $25 for every quarter section of land.

Twenty-five pounds of calcium cunide is on hands at the farm bureau office and may be had by farmers wishing to kill gophers, on condition that they report results back to the office. Calcium cunide is said to form a deadly gas when placed in contact with moist earth and is to be given a trial in the county.

On account of the extremely dry weather in the county, the gopher is said to have been more active than usual during the summer.

SUPER-RADIO IS TO BE OPPOSED

Opposition to Plans Of Radio Corporation Develops At Conference.

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Announcement Tuesday by the Radio Corporation of America that it stands ready immediately to begin construction within a few miles of New York City of the first of its proposed system of super-high power broadcasting stations developed opposition to super-power plans at the third National Radio conference.

The announcement on behalf of the radio corporation was made by its general manager, David Sarnoff, shortly after the opening of the first of the conference's technical sessions. The conference was called by Secretary Hoover to bring about a meeting of representatives of all branches of the radio industry for the discussion of radio problems arising since the conference of a year ago. More than 250 delegates from all sections of the country are in attendance.

Active opposition to the super-power plan came when, during the session of the conference's third sub-committee to consider power limitations, C. E. Erbestein, owner of an Elgin Ill., station, charged that the erection of super-power stations by radio concerns was not in the public interest, but in their own. Erbstein declared that building of such powerful stations would force other smaller operators to increase the power of their equipment.

My Beauty

Is all due to beauty helps

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I was a plain girl with little distinction. I made myself a famous beauty. Now, after 35 years as a stage star, I remain a beauty still. The thousands who see me daily on the stage know that I look 19.

Edna Wallace Hopper Photo 1923

When I was a girl, my rich mother took me on a world search for the supreme beauty helps. Those helps made me famous. Since then I have kept in touch with every new discovery. I have made many trips to France. So what I was and what I am are due to scientific help.

Now women have convinced me that I should share these helps with others. Millions of girls and women want what I have gained. So I have combined all the helps I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have arranged so that all druggists and toilet counters offer them to all who wish.

One is a liquid cleanser which I call my Facial Youth. Lucie Lantelme, the famous Parisian beauty, first told me what it did. Now great beauty experts the world over are advising this formula No other cleanser which man has discovered does what this cleanser does.

My Facial Youth contains no animal, no vegetable fat It simply cleans to the depths, then departs. All the grime, dead skin and clogging matter comes out with it.

That is the first beauty essential—an utterly clean skin. But I never dreamed what a clean skin meant until I found this Facial Youth.

Now Edna Wallace Hopper's Facial Youth is supplied by all druggists and toilet counters. The cost is 75c.

Write me for my Beauty Book and I'll send with it something else to please you. Edna Wallace Hopper, 736 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

Miss Hopper is playing the Pantages Vaudeville Circuit. Watch papers for particulars of her Omaha and Kansas City engagements.—Advertisement

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DAWES HEADING FOR NEBRASKA

Republican Nominee Scheduled to Reach Norfolk Late Wednesday.

Continues Drive On La Follette In Speeches At Points In Iowa.

(Associated Press.)

ABOARD THE DAWES SPECIAL ENROUTE THROUGH IOWA, MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 8.—The republican fight against the La Follette independent candidacy in Iowa was led today by the republican party's chief campaign speaker and vice-presidential nominee, Charles G. Dawes. The direction of the fight was taken over by Mr. Dawes late yesterday when he entered the state, made a rear platform speech at Northwood and spoke to an audience that jammed the Mason City armory last night to capacity.

Leaving Mason City early today, the itinerary of the republican vice presidential nominee took him through the section of the state in which the La Follette strength is most feared by the republican leaders. The day's itinerary provided for five Iowa speeches. The stops were listed for Fort Dodge, Storm Lake, Lemars, Cherokee and Sioux City and after leaving the state late in the day Mr. Dawes will speak at Norfolk, Neb., before swinging up into Wyoming for speeches at Douglas and Casper.

The subject selected for today's speeches by Mr. Dawes was the same as discussed in all his more recent addresses—the danger as he sees to constitutional government from the La Follette movement. This was the theme of his address in the Mason City armory last night.

Ignores Attacks.

Mr. Dawes in his initial Iowa address completely ignored the attacks which have been made upon him by Iowa's junior senator, Smith W. Brookhart, who demanded that Mr. Dawes be removed from the republican ticket, a demand that led the republican state central committee to declare last week that the senator had repudiated the republican party. A single indirect shot was fired at the senator by Mr. Dawes last night in his Mason City speech and it was loudly applauded. No reference, however, was made to Mr. Brookhart by name.

The Brookhart incident is only one of the unusual shifts in the political winds now blowing in Iowa, as Mr. Dawes, on arriving last night in Mason City, was told that courtesies extended by the democratic state organization had made is possible to obtain the largest hall in the city for his use. Daniel F. Steck, democratic candidate for United States senator had arranged for the use of the Mason City armory last night, but gave up his reservation in order that Mr. Dawes might speak there. Moreover, Mr. Steck attended the Dawes meeting.

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Educator Grants Wife Freedom That She May Marry Another

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—To enable his wife to marry another man, for whom she confessed a "perfect passionate love," and with whom she was said in evidence to have been living in Evanston, Ill., for more than a year, Dr. Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest, director of the University of Pittsburgh extension work and noted lecturer, has obtained a divorce.

Every precaution was taken to guard the name of the man, the cultured love letters telling of her infatuation for him having been copied into the record with his name carefully deleted. In her letters the wife pleaded for her freedom so that "social laws might sanction." Her life with the other man, for whom she said she was ready "to give up everything else in the world" was described.

After the signing of the decree here by Judge Harry A. Lewis, every effort was made to shield Dr. Hall-Quest from publicity and precautions were taken to prevent the proceedings becoming public.

Dr. Hall-Quest, 44, was educated at Princeton and recently, while a professor at Columbia university took the degree of doctor of philosophy.

CLAIM POTHIER HAD CONFESSED

Detective Testify Soldier Admitted To Them He Shot Cronkhite.

(Associated Press)

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 8.—Roland Pothier, on trial in Federal court here for the murder of Maj. Alexander Cronkhite, was curious as to the difference between "killing" and "murdering" a man, testified David N. Jordan of Providence, R. I. Tuesday.

Jordan, who formerly was a deputy United States marshal in Providence, said that he never had heard Pothier admit murdering Major Cronkhite. Other witnesses have testified that Pothier made such an admission.

Jordan said, however, that he had heard Pothier ask:

"Can't you kill a man without murdering him?"

Ralph Navarro of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Frederick S. Hoeckley of New York City, both special agents of the department of justice at the time Pothier was first arrested in March, 1921, preceded Jordan on the stand. Both of them said that Pothier in their presence and with Jordan present, declared in a New York City restaurant on March 25, 1921, that he had killed Major Cronkhite at the instigation of Robert Rosenbluth.

Jordan said he had no remembrance of "any of the stuff" Navarro and Hoeckley narrated.

Navarro testified that Pothier, while in the restaurant said that Major Cronkhite was a "pretty good fellow," but that Rosenbluth had a strange power over him.

Much of the yesterday's session had to do with the removal of Pothier from Providence to New York City in March, 1921.

PIONEER CALLED.

(Special to the Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 8—James S. Miller, 82, real estate and insurance man here for nearly 60 years, died at his home last night. Old age was the cause of death. He had occupied the same office rooms in the Grand hotel block here since 1876. He retired from business when his health began to fail a few months ago.

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40 Years Old, Feels Like 20

Hagerstown, Md.—"I was very bad off with backache, a bearing-down feeling in my body and a pain in my left side. I could not be on my feet at times and once I was so bad I walked bent over to one side for three weeks. My sister read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me a bottle. I got so much relief that I took more until I was well. I am 40 years old and feel like 20. I am sure this medicine will help all women."—Mrs. MARY E. SANDY, 436 W. Franklin Street, Hagerstown, Md.

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